

Saint Andrew's College Review



Christmas
1945

Thrift

In wartime, Canadians acquired valuable habits of thrift, not only in saving money for investment in War Savings Certificates and Victory Bonds, but also in saving paper and other supplies urgently needed by our country.

In peacetime, thrift in the use of money can play an important part. By practising thrift we can help to prevent serious inflation and, at the same time, save money for investment in the future welfare of our country.

Save and invest money today for the things you will want to-morrow

36 King Street West
Toronto 1
Telephone: ELgin 4321

Wood, Gundy & Company
Limited



The Oak Shop

No matter what your
ideas are for smart
school-or-college
wear, you'll
always find
the right jacket
and slacks . . .

the right tailored suit . . .

at

Simpson's

OAK SHOP—SECOND FLOOR



WOULD YOU LIKE
A REALLY FINE WATCH?

CHOOSE A

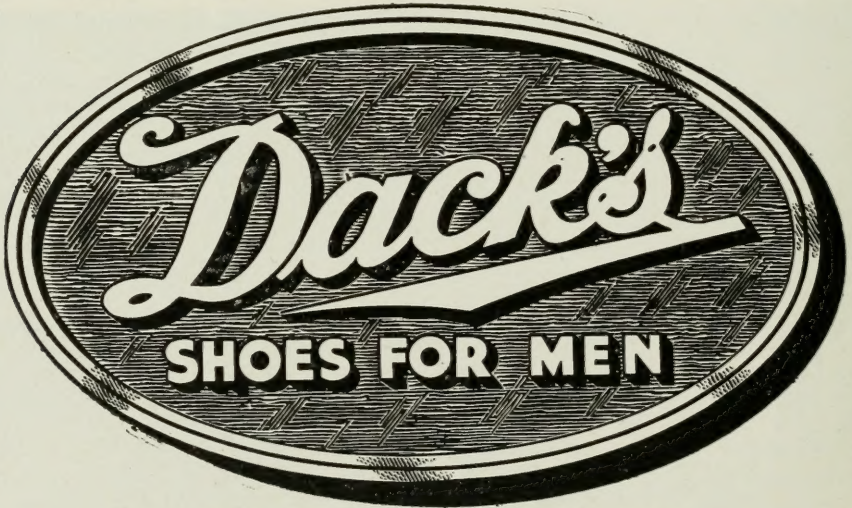
CHALLENGER

"Famous for Accuracy and Style"

Birks. Ellis. Ryrie

YONGE AT TEMPERANCE / TORONTO

SPECIALISTS IN CUPS, TROPHIES, MEDALS and CLASS PINS



FOR GENERATIONS... THE CHOICE OF
YOUNG MEN WHO KNOW "WHAT'S WHAT"!

SHOPS AND AGENCIES IN PRINCIPAL CANADIAN CITIES



EVERYTHING IN
ATHLETIC SUPPLIES



A Quality Line of skis, poles, harness, caps, slacks, parkas, and ski boots, as well as badminton rackets, basketball shoes, skates, hockey pants, gloves, shin pads, etc.

HARRY B. KENNEDY Ltd.
113 King St. W. AD. 9095

For the Pipe-Smoker of
Discriminating Taste

**GOLDSTEIN'S
PERIQUE MIXTURE**

The same old formula since 1883

A high-grade blend of Turkish, Perique, Virginia and Latakia Tobacco, approximating those excellent imported brands made in Scotland and England.

Every user of it is an ardent advocate of its merits.

Its popularity is growing fast. You cannot pay less and get as good; you cannot buy better if you pay more.

For the present it is packed in a heavily waxed bag, in a cardboard container. It keeps in excellent condition.

It is put up in half pounds and sells at \$1.50, plus tax; and also in a pocket package containing 1/10 lb. at 30c., plus tax.

WM. GOLDSTEIN & CO.
152 YONGE ST., TORONTO
52 SPARKS ST., OTTAWA

*J*ewellers for over 75 years!

Diamonds Watches Silverware

Trophies Cups

Military, Fraternal and College Insignia

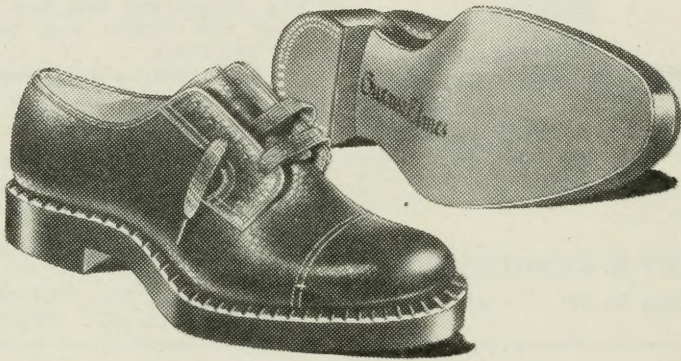
KENTS
LIMITED

144 Yonge St.

Toronto

OWENS & ELMES

FOR FINE FOOTWEAR



Model illustrated is made of heavy
Martin's Calf, and priced at
\$13.50



OWENS & ELMES

151 YONGE STREET



FOR ST. ANDREW'S MEN

Tailoring that satisfies good taste

Ed Provan

ED. PROVAN LTD. • 275 YONGE STREET, EL. 1383-4

FOR VALUE RECEIVED—

**AN EQUAL PROPORTION OF EVERY INSURANCE
PREMIUM PAYS FOR SERVICE AND ADVICE. THE
VALUE RECEIVED DEPENDS SOLEY ON YOUR
BROKER.**

SERVING SINCE 1912

A. H. MONTGOMERY & CO.

320 BAY ST.

TORONTO

SCOTT MONTGOMERY, S.A.C. 1928-'32



WILSON CANADIAN RUGBY GAME

Rugby Ball and Yardsticks move up or down the field as the various plays are tried by means of the dials. Play is based on Canadian Rugby Rules.

\$3.75 each

The HAROLD A. WILSON Co. Ltd.

Elgin 0381

299 YONGE ST.

Toronto 1

1895

Our Fiftieth Year

1945

St. Andrew's College

Aurora, Ontario

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Chairman, THE REV. D. BRUCE MACDONALD, M.A., LL.D.

Vice-Chairman, R. E. GRASS, K.C.

H. BROOKE BELL, K.C.

GRAHAM CAMPBELL, ESQ.

LIEUT.-COL. GORDON T. CASSELS, M.C.,
O.B.E.

CAPT. D. MOFFAT DUNLAP

SIR ELLSWORTH FLAVELLE, BART.

DUNCAN GRAHAM, M.B.,
F.R.C.P. (London and Can.)

COL. C. D. GOSSAGE, M.D.,
F.R.C.S. (Edin.), O.B.E.

HARRY B. HOUSSEY, ESQ.

KENNETH G. B. KETCHUM, ESQ.

R. C. KILGOUR, SR., ESQ.

COL. THE REV. G. G. D. KILPATRICK,
M.A., D.D.

W. B. MCPHERSON, K.C.

C. S. MACDONALD, ESQ.

K. G. MCKENZIE, M.B., F.R.C.S.
(Can.)

LT.-COL. J. F. MICHIE

COL. L. C. MONTGOMERY, M.C., M.D.,
C.M., F.R.C.P. (Can.)

THE REV. J. R. P. SCLATER, M.A.,
D.D.

GRAHAM F. TOWERS, ESQ.

D. E. STAUNTON WISHART, B.A., M.B.

W. G. FRASER GRANT, K.C.

PERCY D. McAVITY, ESQ.

G. E. WHITAKER, ESQ.

} *Representing the
Old Boys' Association*

D. R. CARMAN, ESQ., *Secretary*

St. Andrew's College

Review



Christmas, 1945

REVIEW STAFF

Editor—D. G. DAVIS

Literary—A. F. R. BROWN, P. M. HENDRIE, D. C. SHAW, R. C. SIMPSON,
H. C. SMITH

School News—J. L. HOWLAND, R. C. ROBERTS, V. W. RODWELL,
J. D. TAYLOR

Sports—R. A. MACKINNON, P. BELL, W. P. LEWIS, D. C. MACLAUGHIN

Advertising—L. C. HEIT, A. HEISEY, W. HOWSON, J. J. NOLD,
I. SCHOFIELD, P. SHIRLEY

Art—R. G. KEMP, R. COCKING

Accountant—J. G. LITTLE

Lower School—K. H. IVES, ESQ.

Old Boys—MISS M. MACKAY

Staff Adviser—C. L. LAMBERTSON, ESQ.

CONTENTS

	PAGE
THE HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE	13
EDITORIAL	14
Mlle. NIZAN'S OBITUARY	18
BOOK REVIEW	19
LITERARY	24
SCHOOL NEWS	38
LADIES' GUILD	47
CADET CORPS	48
CHAPEL NOTES	51
SPORTS	55
MACDONALD HOUSE SECTION	
EDITORIAL	75
SPORTS	77
LITERARY	83
OLD BOYS' SECTION	90



A Letter from the Headmaster

Dear Andreans:-

With many thanks I accept the invitation of the Editor to write a few words by way of salutation to the readers of the Review. My wife and I are, of course, delighted to be back at St. Andrew's again, and we are equally delighted to find the School in such a thriving condition. Our experience at the R.C.N. College was happy and useful, but an absence of over three years from our spiritual home seemed to us a very long one. It is obvious that during our absence the quality of the contribution made by everyone connected with the School was of a high order; with the unfailing assistance and wisdom of Dr. Robinson and the full co-operation of the other Masters and the boys, Mr. Garrett provided a splendid leadership; perhaps more than ever before, the Old Boys' Association, the Ladies' Guild and the Board were keen and active. And once again the School saw its sons go forth to war in numbers quite out of proportion to its age and size. To their exploits and their sacrifices, already sacred in our memory, the Review will attempt to do honour in a later issue. In the meantime, we would do well to look to the future.

With a new perspective born of time and distance, I have returned to St. Andrew's more convinced than ever of the actual and potential worth of schools like ours. Education, in the generally accepted sense of the term, may not be a panacea; but in its widest and best form it will be indispensable in the amelioration of the world's present unhappy condition. Here at St. Andrew's we can if we wish, and if we will, make education a real and a vital force. Our opportunities and our responsibilities are enormous. Now that the end of the war has marked the beginning of a new age, we must guard against slipping back into old ways, old habits of thought and old feelings simply because it may be the easier thing to do. At the same time, we shall court disaster if we fail to cultivate anew the tested philosophies of the past and the old but abiding virtues. In a world where international anarchy still exists and where intellectual and moral chaos are rife, the great need is for men of ability and character. With the understanding and support of all concerned, the School is determined to play its full part in helping to supply this need.

To all of you, my wife and I extend our affectionate wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Ever sincerely yours,
K. G. B. KETCHUM

St. Andrew's College,
21st November, 1945



With thanksgiving for a great and glorious victory and the end of war; with rejoicings at the return from service of our energetic and popular Headmaster and Mrs. Ketchum; with a certain confidence and exaltation inspired by the winning of the Football Championship and A. F. R. Brown's brilliant success in the scholarship lists, St. Andrew's and the Review enter upon the forty-seventh year in the history of the School.

FLOREANT ANDREANI

Editorial

NOW that the world is again at peace, there is every reason why we should rejoice and be thankful. For Canadians this is especially true. But it would be redundant for this editorial, four months after final victory, to dwell on the blessings of peace. Rather, we should like to turn back the pages of memory a few years to enable us to consider the graver aspects of the future.

The following is an excerpt from the Review Editorial, Christmas, 1938:-

"... Let us think back two months; how different it might all have been. Herr Hitler's thundering ultimatum; clashes on the Czechoslovakian frontier; half-hourly bulletins; Mr. Chamberlain's dash across Europe; his apparent defeat; the breathless suspense; and then the magic word

PEACE. Goodwill and rejoicing are in evidence once more. Let no one strike the discordant note. . . ."

Well may that be repeated today,—“Let no one strike the discordant note.” Yet many people now are asking that ominous question, “Have we actually learned anything in the last thirty-five years?”

In the minds of many, this question can be answered in only one way; “Very little!” The headlines of any daily newspaper bear out this unhappy conclusion:— 3,200 Workers Join In Sympathy Walkout; Country Swept By Wave of Theft, Homicide and Sex-Crimes; Transportation at Standstill In Southern States; Race Riots Rock Egypt, Arabia, Palestine; Natives Attack Servicemen In Hononulu; Big Five Ministers Leave Conference In Complete Disagreement. . . . This is the post-war world!

Was it for this that hundreds of Canadians (among them forty-three Andreans) gave up their lives? Shall we soon see that “War its thousands slays, Peace its ten thousands”? If the intolerance and dissension, suffering and dearth which are evident today remain unchecked, it seems inevitable that we shall be faced in the near future with a moral, intellectual and perhaps physical slaughter greater than that brought about by the war recently ended.

Lurking behind our doubts and perhaps unconsciously giving rise to our fears is the spectre of the atomic bomb. It is very uncertain that man has reached the stage where he can be trusted with such colossal power. Yet this realization has not begun to shake us out of our apathy or put our reason to work. So many of us are prone to nod our heads sagely and settle back with the hope that someone else will look after the situation. Therein will lie our folly. Every human being who has the power to think and the faculty of speech should bring his intelligent influence to bear so that former mistakes may not be made again. If we have not the common sense to learn to take as a horrifying example the six-year tragedy which has just ended, and to guard ourselves against a repetition of it, then mankind deserves to be, and certainly shall be, entirely destroyed.

How can total destruction be avoided? Force alone, as a deterrent, will suffice for awhile. But in the final analysis we must turn back to one of the fundamentals of Christianity: “Love thy neighbour as thyself”. In this precept is epitomized the principle of unselfishness, co-operation and goodwill which holds out to civilization its only hope of survival.

Pray God that the realization of these facts may quickly become apparent to all, lest once again we hear “Ancestral voices prophesying war”.

* * *

This year has prospects of being the best since St. Andrew's came to Aurora. Indeed, as far as the attendance is concerned, it *is* the best.

There are 212 boys in residence, and 13 day boys. The Football Season came and went with a maximum number of victories and a minimum number of casualties, and the health of the school on the whole has been excellent.

* * *

It would be a grave omission, if, at this point, we were not to take time to congratulate the First Football Team, their coach Mr. H. Kendall, and their Captain, Ian Flemming, on the wonderful performance they gave this year. By winning the Little Big Four Championship, they have fulfilled a fond desire of the School, both past and present. The Review wishes to commend the other members of the school for the exemplary way in which they supported the team through all their games and restrained themselves after victory had been attained. Incidentally, it is rumoured that the Old Boys are preparing to do honour to the football team at a dinner to be held early in the New Year.

* * *

The School takes pride in the scholastic achievement of last year's Head Boy, A. F. R. Brown, who was awarded four University of Toronto entrance scholarships in last June's Honour Matriculation. With a brilliant performance in his language papers, Brown was awarded the Edward Blake Scholarship in Greek and Latin, the George K. Cockburn Scholarship in Greek, the Percy Hermant Scholarship for the highest aggregate in any nine papers, and the McCaul Scholarship in Latin and Greek.

Brown also stood first in the Dominion in the cadetship examinations for entrance into the Royal Canadian Naval College. Since he was only a few months older than sixteen, he decided to return to St. Andrew's for a further year, the University having offered to hold his scholarship for him in the meantime. We congratulate Brown on the honour that he has brought to the school and to himself, and assure him that we are proud and happy to have him with us again.

* * *

The Review extends to Mr. Macrae a hearty welcome on his return to the School after three and a half years' service with the R.C.N.V.R. Our pleasure at seeing him again is enhanced by the presence of his charming bride.

* * *

On behalf of the School, the Review welcomes the following new members of the staff: Mr. G. R. Taylor, M.A., F.A.O.S., Modern Languages; Mr. W. N. Cornwall, B.A., Middle School Mathematics; Mr. H. T. Holden, B.A., Lower School; Mr. H. E. Wingfield, Lower School; Miss Muriel Margeson, Primary Department; also Mrs. Lillian Robillard, Assistant to the Bursar; and Miss I. S. Wickett, Dietitian. We hope that their stay at St. Andrew's will be a long and pleasant one.

* * *

We are happy to welcome back three prefects from last year: L. J. Errington, W. Errington, and I. F. Flemming, and we would like to congratulate their new colleagues, J. D. J. Murrell, T. B. Chipman and D. G. Davis on their appointments. We wish them every success in the coming year.

* * *

The Review reflects the feelings of the whole School in extending to Miss Thomson its sincerest regrets over her departure from the post of Upper School nurse. Miss Thomson had been with us for two years and had begun her duties for a third, when, because of illness, she was forced to retire. The Review wishes Miss Thomson a speedy recovery.

* * *

This issue was originally intended to be the Victory and Commemoration number. But owing to the impossibility of gathering all the necessary material on such short notice, it has been decided to postpone the publication of this special number until midsummer.

* * *

Any further items would be mere repetition of what appears in the following pages. In closing this editorial, the Review extends to all its readers its best wishes for a happy holiday season, and a New Year that will be the first of many that we may enjoy in Peace.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Review Editors and Staff would like to offer sincere thanks to the following persons without whose valuable aid our task would have been much more difficult;

—To the Headmaster, Mr. Ketchum, who although continually overburdened with work, nevertheless gave his time and service unselfishly.

—To Miss M. L. MacKay for her continued patience and energy in dealing with our Old Boys Section and our correspondence.

—To Mr. C. L. Lambertson, our Staff Adviser, who lifted many of the diplomatic and literary problems from our shoulders.

—To Dr. P. J. Robinson whose summary of Sir Richard Livingston's Book, "On Education", and work on the obituaries was invaluable.

—To Mr. B. P. Colclough for the continued gifts of his photographs, equipment, and time.

—To Mr. Ian Galliford for his aid in compiling the account of the Carol Service and of Mme. Nizan's obituary.

And lastly to our Advertisers whose financial support makes this publication possible.



IN MEMORIAM

In November, news came from Paris of the death of Mlle. Renée Nizan, the brilliant young concert organist, whose superb recital in the chapel last June was such a memorable event.

All who were present at St. Andrew's during her two-day visit were shocked to hear of her passing—one sad result of the privations attendant upon the devastation of Europe. She was predeceased only a very short time by her mother.

It will be remembered that Mlle. Nizan was a special guest at our Prize Giving ceremony which took place on the day following her recital, her last performance in the Western Hemisphere.

She had played in nearly every country in the world, making many friends wherever she went.

St. Andrew's joins them in honouring her memory.

The editors hope that, from now on, it will be possible to print in every issue a review of some noteworthy book. The book reviewed hereunder was chosen because of its timeliness and because we feel that it should be of great interest, not only to the boys, but also to the parents.

"Education for a World Adrift"

BY SIR RICHARD LIVINGSTONE
Vice Chancellor of the University of Oxford

A REVIEW

"The Future of Education" by Sir Richard Livingstone was published in England in 1941; it was followed in 1944 by "Education for a World Adrift"; both these books were published in America as one volume in 1944 with the title, "On Education". A Canadian edition issued by the Government of Ontario in 1944 has already been exhausted; at the moment it is impossible to secure a copy.

Sir Richard Livingstone is Vice Chancellor of Oxford, one of the oldest and in many respects the most honoured university in the world; since the office of Chancellor is honorary and is always bestowed upon some distinguished outsider who exercises no academic authority, the Vice Chancellor is the official head of the University and is always at the same time head of one of the numerous colleges. In addition to being Vice Chancellor, Sir Richard is the President of Corpus Christi College. He is the author of a number of books chiefly on classical subjects and is an eminent scholar familiar with the treasures of antiquity.

Unlike the majority of writers on this hackneyed subject who discuss educational systems, methods and curriculum, vocational training and technology, and fit their theories to Freudian psychology or behaviorism or some other transitory fad, Sir Richard breaks the vicious circle and boldly fixes the reader's gaze not on the process of education but on the true end and purpose of education itself. Sir Richard is convinced that the weakness of modern times consists in an absence of standards and that the security of civilization depends upon the re-creation of proper standards and a correct sense of values in morals, in art and literature, in politics, in religion—in short, everywhere in our common life. We must learn again what true greatness is, we must learn the science of the knowledge of good and evil, we must learn to love excellence and truth wherever they are found, and advance from the love of the best to a correct philosophy of life. To the

word education and to the business of teaching Sir Richard has given a wider interpretation and a fresh importance.

The book is divided into five chapters; (1) The problem created by the loss of standards and a true sense of values in the modern world. (2) Character and how it can be trained. (3) Good and bad literature, and the study of literature and history with a view to the training of character. (4) How to advance from a sense of values and the elementary formation of virtues to a reasoned philosophy or religion. (5) The misuse of examinations and over-specialization. (6) Education for citizenship. For each of these five chapters Sir Richard provides a brief analysis or epitome of what he intends to say. In one paragraph he is a professor, in the next he is a philosopher, in a third he is a prophet and proclaims the old truths of religion. In addition, his argument is illustrated and confirmed by the most apposite quotations from the treasures of the remote past and the immediate present, extracts which cannot be summarized or reproduced except in their original language. At one moment he is a stern critic of Shaw and Galsworthy and Housman, in the next he is quoting Plato or Bridges or the New Testament. And yet he never fails to drive on unerringly to the demonstration of his main thesis—the necessity of vision and the tragedy of moving in a back water and not in the main stream of civilization.

Just how far in the New World and the Old we are adrift none of us is very certain. In one sense, humanity has been adrift ever since our first parents left the Garden of Eden; or to express the same thought in the language of science, progress of the race has been intermittent from the glacial age to the present day. Vast eddies and recessions are inevitable in the process, and changes which have been viewed with apprehension sometimes prove beneficent. It is a truism of history that empires rise and fall and that nothing "continueth in one stay", but as we catch our breath for a moment after the dreadful perils of the war, now so happily escaped, it is impossible not to agree with Sir Richard in wishing to see education anchored fast in eternal verities.

The Greeks had a proverb that war is the father of all things. We are still in doubt whether the harvest of peace is to be wheat or tares. Europe has hardly a throne left. Is Europe drifting towards communism, socialism or some other form of ordered economy or totalitarianism? Sir Richard admits that political and social changes are impending but makes no suggestions and dismisses reform with the avowal that he has no plan for social amelioration. He comments upon the drift from the churches and the decay of institutional religion, on the all too evident changes which have taken place in manners and morals and in the relations of youth and age; he is painfully aware of the growth of cynicism in

literature, especially in the novel, and in the indifference of authors to conventional morality. In all these respects he believes that the twentieth century is adrift and that the nineteenth century possessed standards and ideals and had its eyes set upon a definite goal. The head of Oxford University is not merely a *laudator temporis acti*; he gives his reasons for these grave apprehensions.

In his chapter on The Training of Character through Literature and History, he maintains that the search should be for what is first rate in ideals and conduct rather than for the author who may be a great artist in words but is without a true sense of spiritual values. With the hand of a skilled critic he places Shaw, Wells, Huxley, Galsworthy and Housman in their proper category as great but not good, negative but not positive, solvents of morals and of society rather than lovers of virtue and of the good life which is the only proper aim of education. Sir Richard's criticism of books and authors blows like a purifying gale through the gloomy forest of twentieth century fiction which has nothing to offer to aspiring youth but a dubious form of entertainment where sex-maddened and drink-besotted characters replace the noble conceptions of Scott and Shakespeare. Housman, Shaw, Somerset Maugham, James Joyce are to him worse than the poets whom Plato expelled from his ideal republic; from such writers no one could learn in any true sense what true goodness and greatness are.

Literature should teach boys and girls to admire and love the good and the beautiful, and history should provide pictures of true greatness throughout the ages. The young must become acquainted with the development of culture and civilization from the first rude beginnings down to the present vast and varied and ever expanding heritage of the arts of life. The mind cannot be properly informed, or the affections trained to love and admire what is excellent and right and beautiful without constant companionship with the great and the good of all the past.

When the author of "Education for a World Adrift" writes of character and its training, he is careful to repudiate any type of education which leaves out of consideration the power of ideals and the compelling force of dreams and visions. Education which considers its duty done when it has taught pluck, self-reliance, truthfulness and the art of playing the game is only employing highly educated teachers to do in the class-room what the drill sergeant can perform in less time on the parade ground. To possess strong muscles and an empty mind is to be in no respect superior to a coal heaver or a porter; a strong man cannot even rival the animals. The war now ended went forward on physical fitness, pluck and self-reliance; it was won in the laboratory, in the brains of mathematicians and scientists

and inventors, and by the stimulus of standards, ideals and visions. The future belongs to the trained mind.

I have tried to show with what aspects of education Sir Richard is concerned in his stimulating volume. He is thinking of the very core of life, the spiritual values and the intellectual treasures bequeathed to mankind by poets, musicians and painters, and the reasoned philosophies and religious faith which form the real wealth of our cultural inheritance; to be cast adrift from this secure anchorage of excellence, beauty and truth which has held fast throughout the centuries would be to be adrift indeed.

When a sense of values and correct standards has been implanted, the individual can be encouraged to go on to the formation of a reasoned philosophy of life and this can begin best with some acquaintance with Plato and the Stoics. A concrete knowledge of the facts of the Christian religion is necessary and some degree of familiarity with the English Bible. The truly educated man must be brought face to face with the picture of Jesus Christ as presented in the Gospels. Though Sir Richard writes at times as if he were concerned with an audience entirely secular in its outlook, it can easily be conjectured what direction his thought would take in the more intimate matters of religion. He is entirely in favour of teaching the outlines of religion in the schools.

Secondly, he has little or nothing to say about the value or necessity of teaching science. While admitting the enormous value of scientific discovery and the revolution which science has accomplished in the comforts of our material surroundings, in the extirpation of disease and the lengthening of the expectation of life, he does not believe that, outside the limits of his particular department of science, the scientist is the right guide in determining the direction of educational reform. In his lecture entitled "On Speaking the Truth" delivered in Toronto, he ascribed the prevailing cynicism in morals, and indifference to ideals in literature, to over-development of the critical and analytical faculty which results from too exclusive study of the scientific method. Shaw and Strachey he selected as outstanding examples of the corrosive influence of his mental malady.

Thirdly, in discussing the question of education for citizenship, the author deprecates the teaching of civics at a period when the pupil has no chance to learn the duties of a citizen by practical participation in civic activities. This attitude is in keeping with a sharp hostility to all teaching in advance of the stage of maturity at which the learner has arrived. It is quite true that the youth of this generation consider themselves competent to decide matters which their elders approach with the hesitation and wisdom of experience.

Without venturing to criticise or wishing to qualify in any way the conclusions of this remarkable book, may I conclude with the remark that

schools and universities are after all limited in their scope and cannot in the nature of things bear the full burden of the kind of education which Sir Richard advocates so eloquently. A nation must continue to be moulded by its religion, by its laws, by its arts, its language, its literature, its climate and its geography. Its past history, its wealth and commerce and the blood that flows in the veins of its citizens are influences that will continue to play their part. The school will make its best contribution when the limited nature of its programme and of its functions is constantly kept in mind.

P. J. R.

Little People

The books I love are little books,
That lie so lightly in the hand;
I wish the other kind of thing
Were either burned or banned.
The self important tomes that stand
So wise, so solemn, row on row;
"We know it all," they seem to say,
"There's nothing more to know."
But Oh! the little books they wrote
And read three hundred year ago,
Are quite too modest to offend
With vain and pompous show.
Dear little friends, you may be old
And scarred by many a winding hole,
Where book worms tunnel through and through,
But Oh! *you* have a soul.

P. J. R.



This article has been reprinted, with certain alterations, from the Midsummer issue of the the Review, 1925. For the benefit of those who do not know us, the School takes its Cadet Corps activities very seriously, despite the bantering tone of this article. The Corps has won the Challenge Cup for the best Cadet Corps in M.D. Number 2 for the past two years.

The Masters' Cadet Corps

Yes, it was a great day! As soon as dinner was over, all the members of the Staff could be seen hurrying upstairs to prepare for the first annual inspection of the Masters' Cadet Corps. When the bell for the sixth period sounded, not even the Master on Duty put in an appearance, so busy was everyone shining buttons, shoes and faces.

Promptly at 1400 hrs., Bugler I. Galliford sounded the fall in, and the members of the teaching staff marched smartly on parade. But why waste time on preliminaries? Let us get on to the inspection itself.

At 1430 hrs. precisely (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) the inspecting officer, Lieutenant-General Cyrus P. Hogg, Grand Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan, accompanied by Lt. Col. I. Wash, C.B. were met and smartly saluted by Major Robinson, and the fight was on!

Everything at first ran smoothly. Major Robinson was congratulated by the inspecting officers on his snappy words of command and his right-hand salute by numbers. Capt. Tudball, 2/i.c., was commended for the lack of insubordination, insolence and impudence among the troops under his command.

Sgt.-Major Lambertson, however, did not make quite such a favourable impression and was severely reprimanded for the command "As you

was," instead of the proper military term "Azuwer." Earlier in the day the Sgt.-Major had been heard to say, "Come on youse guys, get fell in." Fortunately the inspecting officers had not arrived in time to overhear this remark.

An unfortunate incident occurred while the General was passing between the ranks. He happened to turn rather suddenly, and in doing so tripped over his sword. Private Cornwall, who was standing rigidly in the rear rank, having reported for duty shortly after roll-call, immediately called out "Off side!" This caused great confusion among the troops and a heated argument ensued. Some maintained that Pte. Cornwall had not done the sporting thing in "off-siding" the General. Fortunately, at this stage in the proceedings, Brig.-Gen. Kendall, clad in the dress of his regiment, black peaked cap and brown leather jacket, bearing on its collar the insignia of his rank, crossed shoulderpads and rugby-boot, surmounted by a football; fortunately, I repeat, at this very moment Brigadier Kendall strode upon the field of battle, and upheld Pte. Cornwall's decision.

Another incident that is worthy of recording, and which, to a certain extent, marred the pleasantness of the afternoon, was the manner in which the company numbered. Pte. Lane, standing fourth in line immediately shouted "Nine!" when the man on his right cried "Three!" When taken to task for his absent-mindedness, Pte. Lane stated that he thought it was a geometric progression. He also became somewhat insubordinate, telling the inspecting officers that this cadet corps business was a great waste of time, and that he had missed his Algebra period in the Upper Sixth every day for the past week. He also stated that he had left, before matriculation, only forty-two hours, ten minutes, five and one-fifth seconds of Geometry in the Lower Sixth. These figures appeared to baffle the General, and Pte. Bricknell snickered audibly at his confusion. The General, in great wrath, turned suddenly on Pte. Bricknell and ordered that he be shot at sunrise. Unfortunately, the next day was Sunday, and as Pte. Bricknell did not rise till late in the afternoon, he is still a member of the Master's Cadet Corps.

The Assault Course, under the personal direction of Lieutenant Ketchum, was performed admirably. The entire course was completely obscured by a smoke screen, produced by the Chemical Division under Corporal Goodman. Lance-Corporal Colclough, of this same division was responsible for the flashes and loud percussions which added the final effect. So wonderfully was the landscape camouflaged by this performance, that Lance-Corporal Taylor, previously a Sea Cadet on the China Station, became, by some devious means, completely immersed in the beautiful stream which graces our parade ground. So serious was this calamity that he was

rushed immediately to the infirmary and placed promptly in the isolation ward.

Yes, it was a great day! Many a heart fluttered as the boys swung past the saluting base—everyone out of step but Pte. Wright. As a matter of fact Corporal Laidlaw, the Righter Marker, took such a long stride, and set such a fast pace that the whole corps went past on the double, and Miss Davidson was overheard asking if this was the Cadet Corps Inspection or Sports' Day.

I am sorry to say that the inspection terminated in a rather uncere-
monious manner. Quarter-Master Sgt. Carman appeared suddenly among the crowd of spectators and was seen waving several blue strips of paper above his head. Some of the masters, then remembering that it was pay-day, broke ranks and bore down madly on the poor Q.M.S. By the time the company could be rounded up, the inspecting party had departed.

Yes, it was a great day! Ave atque Vale!

Incident at the Crossroads

A Ballad.

A Highwayman rode 'neath the pale moonlight
Bound for the crossroads bare,
For soon he knew the Dover coach
Was due to pass by there.

Two loaded pistols at his hip,
A rapier, and, I'm told
That he was covered, head to toe,
In silver lace and gold.

For he had made full many a raid
On coaches in the night;
And often times, I've heard it said,
Right in the broad daylight.

He waited by the prickly gorse
That grows upon the heath,
While moon and stars shone dimly down
Upon the road beneath.

Far in the distance came
The sound of speeding wheels,

The creak of ancient timbers,
The clop of horses heels.

He cocked his brace of pistols
And in the road he stood;
"Now halt!" he cried with fearless voice,
"Your money or your blood!"

Then came a voice within the coach,
'Twas Percy, Earl of Mere;
"Thou shalt not have my money, man,
Of thee I have no fear."

Then gaily laughed the Highwayman:
"Thou speakest proud," quoth he;
"Come get thee from within the coach,
For I woulds't duel with thee."

They marched off thirty paces,
All on the lonely moor;
The Highwayman shot sooner he,
Lord Percy he shot truer.

They tossed him in a shallow ditch
Hard by the place he fell;
Then drove post-haste to Dover Town
Their story for to tell.

So when ye ride by the crossroads bare
With the pale moon overhead,
Take to think, my gay young blade,
A Highwayman there lies dead.

V. W. RODWELL, FORM V.

Morality and Reason

THE subject of this essay was suggested by a recent newspaper report of a speech made by a noted psychiatrist, headlined "Morality Seen Poison Leading to Periodic Wars." A fair analysis of his views, which seem surprisingly reasonable, would require more information than was given there; but what was given indicated that he considers the concept of good and evil, right and wrong, to be a poison which prevents human beings from attaining emotional maturity and leads to periodic wars; and he calls for a type of education which will eradicate this concept and substitute "rational and intelligent thinking." Whatever one may think of these statements, they are certainly provocative of thought.

"Morality" denotes the set of rules of private conduct by which persons are expected by their society to govern their lives. These are, or should be, such as will produce the greatest happiness for the greatest number. The Christian code of morality, at its best, is based on the two commandments of our Lord: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind," and, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." On these two commandments hang all the Law and the Prophets. On these, indeed, should hang any worthwhile moral code. Of them, the first can be interpreted in various ways, and depends on belief in a God. But the meaning of the second is clear: we must forego the fulfillment of our own desires if by so doing we make possible a greater benefit to someone else. In other words, we must be unselfish.

Today the world needs unselfishness more than anything else. But unselfishness, I think, is not a natural virtue and is not encouraged as much as it could be. As the root of all desirable morality, unselfishness is promoted almost exclusively from the religious standpoint. But there is in our time a marked decline of religious faith, and without faith, morality based on religion tends to be lost. There is, however, another basis for unselfishness and morality; that of practical considerations. Selfishness and unscrupulousness have brought humanity to its present unhappy position; and only through unselfishness on the part of all can it hope to survive the atom bomb, let alone future inventions. Little of permanent value, furthermore, has ever been achieved through completely selfish motives. In the long run, therefore, it is to the advantage of all that each person be willing to consider another's welfare no less important than his own.

All this no doubt seems very obvious in theory, but it is far from obvious if one observes the common practices of the world. In any case, these practical considerations constitute a strong argument for practising unselfishness—an argument depending on logic rather than on a faith which

may be all too easily lost. Moreover, a logical basis helps keep the purpose of the rules of conduct in view, whereas morality based on religion may, at its worst, lose sight of its purpose, become warped, and grow narrow, petty, and finally destructive. From these arguments I do not want it to be thought that I deprecate religion as a moral influence. My point is that reason could be an important supplement to religion in its moral teaching, an auxiliary whose influence alone might well outlast that of a weak faith.

On the other hand, morality, in the best sense, cannot be inculcated purely by reason. For if we try to arrive logically at the conclusion that unselfishness is necessary, to what end can we say that it is necessary? The answer must be: benefit to oneself, or good to others, or both. But if one strives to be unselfish because it will provide the greatest good to oneself, one merely strives to be farsighted in one's selfishness. Clearly, good to others must matter considerably to anyone who is to be truly unselfish, and I can see no logical reason for being concerned about the welfare of others unless one admits a higher power, or a Deity. Yet this concern for the welfare of others can at least be stimulated by the demonstration of how selfishness, or immorality, leads not merely to a doubtful hell, but to eventual ruin on earth.

My considered opinion of the psychiatrist's statements is: first, I do not think he is right if he denies the desirability of belief in some higher principle, or God, or the equivalent. Secondly, he is probably right in thinking that rules of conduct, or "morals," must always be means for the advancement of mankind in some way, and must never become ends in themselves, or tools for narrow purposes, or excuses for intolerance.

A. F. R. BROWN, FORM UPPER VI.

The Tiger

The tiger is a beast of prey;
He hunts by night and sleeps by day.
In Eastern regions he is found;
He makes his den upon the ground
In jungles lush where men are few,
For tigers eat up men, they do.
But often as a rug he ends
In dens where hunters bring their friends
To many a fine and sumptuous feast,
And boast of how they killed the beast.

A. L. GROVE, FORM V.

Are Sports Overdone at Boarding Schools?

"NO!" SAYS ECCLESTONE

IN my opinion, sports at boarding-schools are definitely not overdone. To enlarge upon this statement, let us first consider sports in relation to our studies. Do sports interfere to any great extent with our school-work? I say "No"; but let me explain. In the first place all games, as far as possible, are arranged to take place outside of school hours. A few periods of school admittedly are lost because of sports, but the percentage of boys involved is small. As for homework, there is a two hour study period every evening: consequently there is no excuse for a student neglecting his studies.

Now let us consider the value to a boy of taking part in some form of athletics every day. Every boy, every day, should have an outlet for his exuberant spirits, and this outlet is provided most successfully by his participation in sports. Unless proper provision is made for sports in which a boy can release his excess energy, I am certain his energies would be directed along much less desirable lines.

I believe everyone will readily admit that school spirit affects the state of mind of a boy. A good school spirit usually means that the boys are in a happy frame of mind. Now, any sports authority will tell you that it requires constant practice if an athlete is to attain skill and condition. Without constant practice, inter-school games (a feature of boarding school life), would not be very feasible. Since inter-school sport fosters school spirit, this spirit would be sadly lacking without the stimulation of such games.

Then again, what can take the place of team sports in their capacity to teach boys the value of co-operation? With many games as a constant reminder, a boy learns that in order to attain the best team results he must co-operate with his fellows. If a boy can learn this important lesson and retain it when he leaves school, he will go far along the road to good citizenship.

I maintain that sports are not overdone in Boarding Schools, but that sports should come second only to studies in importance.

G. W. ECCLESTONE, FORM UPPER VI.

"YES!", SAYS HILL

Athletics play an important part in the life of every Boarding School boy. For the greater part of the year he is playing sports for a few hours every day. This concentration of athletics gives rise to the question: "Are sports overdone at Boarding Schools?"

I believe that they are. During the football season, which constitutes the most important season for athletics in the school year, academic work in the Boarding School is almost entirely forgotten. Football is practised every day. With numerous games to play and watch, little time or thought is left for studies at night. During the allotted study period, the body is too weary, the mind too full of football for concentration. Over-emphasis on athletics is very harmful at the beginning of the school year, especially in the upper forms in which much time is spent on football. Since many new subjects are being introduced, a failure to grasp the ground-work in these new subjects often holds back the student all year.

Many boys who are, technically speaking, physically fit but not robust and strong, and who would not ordinarily be playing sports, are forced into them by school regulations. As a result, they may receive injuries which render them miserable throughout the Autumn term and may even prevent them from leading the happy school life that should be theirs.

Injuries sustained through school sports are often troublesome in later life. This statement may be verified by almost any physician. Canada is full of yesterday's athletes suffering from old injuries, particularly bad knees, most of which are traceable to football, since hockey and basketball are responsible for only a small percentage. Many men today are still undergoing treatments for these play-time mishaps.

Sports in the Boarding Schools appear to me to be overdone. They should be left to those who are suited and willing to participate in them. All other boys should receive ample exercise in regular gymnastic periods.

R. B. HILL, FORM UPPER VI.

Les Miserables

He grinned, I shuddered; he beckoned, I followed. He led me up some stairs, went down a hall, and approached a sinister-looking door. Opening it, he entered, motioning me to follow.

Upon entering, I beheld a sight which I hope never to see again.

The inside of this 'hovel' appeared to be the ruin of what had been a decent room. The bed was ripped; shoes, ties, pajamas and other articles of clothing draped the furniture. Dust was everywhere; newspapers and magazines littered the floor; the wastepaper basket was empty. I picked up a newspaper; it was a week old.

With a ray of hope on my face I looked at this creature before me but received no look of sympathy. I sighed and said to myself, "Why do I have to fag for this prefect?"

J. F. LAING, FORM IV

Can the Pan-American Relationship Prosper?

THE question: "Can the Pan-American Relationship prosper?" is one of interest to me since I have lived in both North and South America.

The majority of people in North America have not even a vague idea as to the national characteristics and qualities of the average South American. Feeding on false information supplied by movies, the radio and travel-books, they believe their Latin neighbour to be a not very bright native who sings romantic Spanish songs, dances the rhumba, and enjoys long afternoon siestas. This, of course, is not the case. The typical South American is a hardworking man, who spends at least the same amount of time earning his daily tortilla as his Northern companions. Most South Americans unfortunately, have not had as good an education as people in North America, and many can see no point in improved relations with the United States and Canada unless immediate perceptible benefits result. South Americans are proud people, and do not like to feel that they are being patronized. For example: although the South American appreciates and uses the hospitals set up by the Americans through the Good-Will Policy, he feels that it is a slur on his own medical equipment.

The South American's idea of North America is not altogether a flattering one. This opinion is based upon the behaviour of the North Americans living in South America, the heads of big plants, mines and plantations. It is they, and not the natives, who receive the big salaries. Thus money that could well be used in the countries from whence it is taken is borne off by the sackful to countries that would be just as well off without it. If these factories, mines, and plantations were native owned, a great many natives would be much better off than they are now, and could therefore have the education and time to think seriously about improving the lot of their people, a possibility which, up to now, their poverty has forbidden.

It is therefore fairly clear to me that before anything worthwhile can be done to improve Pan-American Relationships, the peoples of North and South America must know more about each other. The South American must realize that North Americans are not all rich men who get their wealth exploiting other countries. Similarly North Americans must grasp the fact that their South American fellowmen are, like themselves, hardworking men, who although they may be backward compared to the people in this country, are by no means inferior in mind or body.

Once a clear understanding has been reached in this respect, a great step forward in improving relations between the two continents will have been attained.

A. M. SYME FORM UPPER VI

Take Three More

"First Warning!" "First Warning!"

"Hey, nix fellas, here comes Bubbles!"

Another day is almost over at St. Andrew's. Two lethargic young "gentry" in room 151 rouse themselves from their drowsy murmurings, and after changing into pyjamas, slowly head for the washroom down the hall.

"Lights out! Lights out! Get back to your room you two, you're too late to wash now!"

"Yes, sir." They reach their room as the lights wink out all over the building. A few minutes later both are in bed—and then comes the fatal utterance.

"Room-mate, I'm going to put on my best shirt to-morrow."

"Uh huh."

Now before we proceed any further, this best shirt must be described. It is a very special one with a detachable collar, of size sixteen and a half, which happens to be one half a size too big,—but that is neither here nor there.

Next morning at seven fifteen, our hero rose, washed and started to fumble with his shirt. When the rising bell went at seven-twenty he had partially dressed himself in it and actually had the front buttoned up. Seven-thirty rolled around and there came a pleading cry, "Please help me with my cuff-links, room mate." I helped him, and hurriedly finished dressing myself just in time to make the dining hall before our duty prefect began his sonorous "Pro his et omnibus—."

I came up from breakfast at five minutes past eight and entered my room just in time to hear the end of a naughty word, and found the other occupant of our *chambre à deux* still busily engaged in fumbling with his collar studs. He was still pantless, so I took pity on him and gave him a little kindly advice on how to go about it—counsel which was not at all gratefully received.

Ten minutes later he had his trousers on, but not his collar. Then Mr. Lane came in upon us. "Howland," he said, "you were not at breakfast this morning. Why not?"

"Well sir, I had a little difficulty with my new shirt."

"Take an early report," said Mr. Lane very stiffly, and stalked out of the room like a grand duke. All the while I had been standing in the clothes closet holding my nose to keep from laughing.

All day my friend was very morose, and when evening finally came and then lights out, he could not go to sleep because he was so worried

about getting his collar on in time to see Mr. Cornwall the next morning,

"Clang! Clang! Clang!" I rolled over and rubbed my eyes. Yes there was my room-mate still in bed and sleeping like a log. I kicked him, and he jumped out of bed and into that new collar inside seven minutes. You see, he had been practising all the previous afternoon, and it was now too late to report early. There was nothing he could do but keep out of Mr. Cornwall's way.

After breakfast, however, Mr. Cornwall burst into our room like an avenging angel and roared, "Howland! Did you have an early report for this morning?"

There came a remarkably meek reply from behind the bureau in the corner, "Yes sir."

"Take three more!" said Mr. Cornwall.

J. L. LITTLE, FORM LOWER VI

A Lineman Speaks

DO you ever notice a lineman in a football game? Only when he tackles, recovers a fumble, or is hurt. For this reason I think it is high time a word should be spoken in the lineman's praise.

A bulky middle once could plunge his way to glory, but not any more. His duty today is to scrimmage till he is blue in the face, to open holes for the more fortunate half-backs. These are the players who must forfeit their precious afternoons, day in and day out, for boring sessions of signals, blocking, tackling and conditioning. Rarely does the spectator of a football game realize the hours of arduous work required to prepare these men for their tasks. We do not ask to see our names in the headlines, but next time you see a game, please try to appreciate the thankless job we have

The lineman fully realizes that he must take all the bumps the opposition can give, so he begins to make himself a stalwart "tower of strength." Each day he trains for hours on end, and this conditioning is the most terrible ordeal to which any man ever submitted himself. One might imagine that the callisthenics might come to a halt when our perspiration turns to blood; but no, we must do more "wind" sprints, more push-ups, and finally, an agonizing *coup de grace*, five laps around the lower field. The sun has usually sunk to a well-earned rest before we have hobbled the last lap. When we are thought to be in condition, we must learn the fundamentals of blocking and tackling. When blocking begins, it is a great day, for we just love to watch the sawdust fly from the bags. After every block, the poor lineman momentarily rests his weary body on the soft sacks

of shavings, eagerly seizing what comfort these pillows afford. For that reason alone, I like blocking dummies. But our tackling is executed on live beings—far too alive if you ask my opinion. Oh! those boney straight arms, those sharp evil cleats, those piston-like knees!

Learning the plays is the next step, and plays have a peculiarly nasty habit of being monotonous and dull for the linesman, while engrossing and interesting for the backfield players. It is very difficult to remain cool and efficient if one must execute the same block on the same bag play after play time and again. All the players are not bored to tears. The lateral pass, forward-pass, end-run, plunge, reverse, cutback and sneak here and there, allow the backfielders to enjoy every moment of our workout.

The first game is said to be a real test, but every game is alike to a lineman. Rarely seeing the ball, we burst with pride when we are able to intercept a pass or recover a fumble; but usually from the time the whistle is first blown to the final signal, life is just one ghastly nightmare. Knees, elbows, noses, teeth, bare legs, fingers and cleats batter us, grind into us until we are ready to drop. To maintain school spirit and dogged determination requires every last iota of our stored stamina.

Winning a game is a fine sensation. Winning a championship makes worthwhile every sore muscle, more than compensates for the time, energy and worry expended throughout the season. I do not say the "line" won the Little Big Four Championship single-handed. Not at all. We linemen are quite willing to allow the backfield credit for their co-operation with us.

J. W. SAYLOR, FORM UPPER VI.

The Shanghai That Was

BEFORE the capture of Shanghai by the Japanese early in the conflict which has just concluded (in Eastern Asia), this city was known throughout the world for the variety of her population and the extent of her commerce. It was commonly said that in the streets of this teeming city, persons of every nationality in the world might be encountered. In fact, Shanghai was really four cities in one. In addition to the Chinese city it contained the Japanese concession, the French concession and the International settlement. Each of these districts appeared on the surface to be working in harmony with the others; each in reality planned for its own welfare rather than for the welfare of the city as a whole. This contributed much to the chaotic and disorganized state of affairs at the time of the invasion.

The variety of the population and the expansion of commerce due to the presence of foreigners naturally tended to make Shanghai an educa-

tional centre. Here the social, economic and political ideas of the Western World as well as its knowledge of Medicine, Engineering and Agriculture were successfully studied by thousands of Chinese youths eager to advance the social and material welfare of the young Republic. The standard of education in Shanghai was comparatively high considering the difficulties arising from racial linguistic differences. The average public school might contain students of as many as twenty nationalities. Many white children were sent to special schools which were generally situated outside the city. For the education of Chinese, some of the most important institutions of higher learning were St. John's University, Shanghai College, Nankai University, Kiangnan University and the College of Communications. In all these schools a high degree of scholarship and technical skill was maintained.

Because of the oppressive heat during the summer months, Europeans usually took their education in a cooler climate, many of them going to Japan. As a result, many of the Europeans came back to China greatly impressed by the order and security of Japanese social organization. They could not help feeling that China would do well to adopt many of the Japanese habits. The existence of this feeling, though perhaps a natural one, was very dangerous to the well-being of China as a nation.

Visitors to Shanghai were immediately struck by the many interesting customs which the Chinese observed. They noted also the absence of graves, as we know them, for which the Chinese substituted mounds varying in size to indicate their importance. Perhaps the most striking feature of life in China was the attitude of the lower classes toward their unhappy lot. This attitude found its natural expression in the common phrase, "Wu-fa-tzu"—"it cannot be helped." This fatalistic reaction is largely responsible for the backwardness of the Chinese Civilization. If this misguided conception could be erased, China would have as much as any other country the right to look forward to a brilliant future in the family of the world's great nations.

M.J. CARLÉ and D. J. COLLETT, FORM LOWER VI

(Editor's Note:- The authors of this article, M. J. Carlé and D. Collett, having been born and educated in Shanghai, were prevailed upon by the Review to give their impressions of this city as they knew it.)

Six Seconds to Play

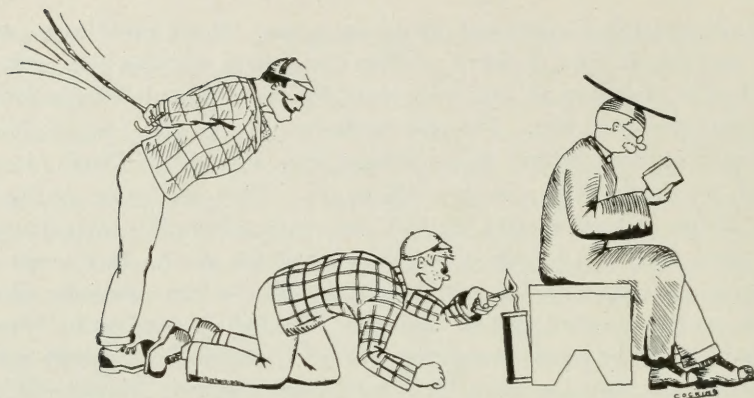
IT was a beautiful day for playing football. The Elmvale All-Stars, eastern champions, and the Grande Prairie Flyers, western champions, were playing their final game for the All-Canadian Championship.

Unfortunately I could not attend the game. But I could turn on the radio and this is what I heard. "There are three minutes left, with the score tied at seventeen all, and it is second down for Grande Prairie at their own thirty-five yard line. The play turns into an end run, and McConnell fumbles three yards behind the scrimmage line. One of the Flyers recovers it, and it's third down, eleven yards to go. They are lining up for the kick. Ralph O'Neil receives the ball and sends a beautiful forty-five yard kick down to the All-Stars' end. Oh, oh, what's this? McConnell was onside, and racing after the ball, falls on it and it's first down for Grande Prairie on the ten-yard line of Elmvale. The ball is snapped to "Speed" McConnell, and he roars around the end for a touchdown. If they get the convert, it will make the score 23-17 for Grande Prairie. McConnell loops it over the bars for another point and the Prairie fans go wild.

"Two minutes to go, with the All-Stars receiving. The ball comes spinning down; Bob Wallace grabs it and is off like a shot. Down the field he goes like mad. Here comes McConnell to make a beautiful tackle. The ball is snapped, the quarterback passes, and Wallace is away again for seven yards before he is tackled by Randall. On the second down Teddy Simmons of Elmvale does some beautiful running for a gain of eighteen yards. Ten yards from the goal Lewis, Elmvale's quarterback, sneaks through for two yards. On the next play Wallace catches a forward over the line for a touchdown. They miss the convert; so the Flyers are still ahead 23-22.

"Half a minute to play! The Flyers, receive the kick, Lewis recovers a fumble, and it's Elmvale's first down on Grande Prairie's twenty-yard line. It looks like a try for a field goal. It is! The ball sails over the bars for three points. Elmvale now leads 25-23 with six seconds to play. Grande Prairie's first and second downs end the game with Elmvale winning the championship. *What a game!!*"

R. L. READ, FORM III.



SCHOOL NEWS

PRIZE DAY, 1945

Prize Day for the year 1944-1945 was held on June 13th, 1945. The School was honoured by the presence of the Honourable Albert Matthews, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. His Honour distributed the academic prizes.

Mr. Matthews was met and welcomed by the Acting Headmaster, and inspected a Guard chosen from the Cadet Corps for the occasion.

The attendance at the prize-giving was unusually large. The school hymn having been sung, Canon F. J. Fife of Trinity Church, Aurora, read the lesson and led the opening prayers.

Among the platform guests was Dr. H. Bennett, Dean of Victoria College. Dr. Macdonald, Chairman of the Board of Governors, was unable to attend, and was represented by the vice-chairman, Mr. R. E. Grass, K.C.

Mr. Garrett, in his report, told of an extremely successful year. He said attendance at the school had been the highest since it was moved to Aurora, and that new rooms had been added in Flavell House. The Cadet Corps had been highly praised for its efficient work. The boys writing Honour Matriculation the year before were commended for their excellent results. Mr. Garrett expressed the school's sympathy to Miss Daisy Brookes on the death of her sister, Miss Bessy Brookes, for thirty years assistant to the bursar.

After Mr. Garrett's report, the Lieutenant-Governor addressed the School. On behalf of the Board of Governors, Mr. Grass presented Mr. and Mrs. Garrett with an engraved silver salver and an envelope in appreciation of their work at St. Andrew's. At the conclusion of the ceremonies, a reception was held in the Headmaster's House.

LOWER SCHOOL

GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Primary—Grade III—1. J. E. Trent	Grade VII—1. J. McEntegart
Grade IV—1. P. D. Jackson	
2. W. A. Shearson	Grade VIII—1. D. G. Trent
Grade VI—1. C. A. Shearson	2. R. J. Clavell
2. J. B. Shenstone	3. R. L. Read
3. M. Fine	
4. J. C. McMurchy	

SPECIAL PRIZES

Writing and Spelling Prize—R. L. Read	English Prize—M. Ballentine
(Mr. Graham Campbell)	(Mr. R. C. Kilgour)
Scripture Prize—M. Ballentine	
(Mr. J. L. Wright)	General Progress Prize—R. J. Clavell
Drawing Prize—D. R. Hughes	(Mr. Arnold Thiele)

MIDDLE AND UPPER SCHOOL

GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Form III—1. W. C. Lawrence	3. R. C. Roberts
2. D. C. McLaughlin	4. E. A. A. Martin
Form IV—1. J. J. Nold	5. D. C. Shaw
2. G. I. Lindsay	6. J. G. Little
3. R. V. Worling	Lower VI—1. D. G. Davis
Form V—Special—D. B. A. Chase	
1. S. A. Marks	Upper VI—1. A. F. R. Brown
2. J. L. Howland	2. G. Rapmund

SPECIAL PRIZES

Scripture Prize—Middle School—W. C. Lawrence
Music Prize—Middle School—G. I. Lindsay
(Mr. Ian Galliford)
The Andrew Armstrong Prize for Improvement in English—T. B. Chipman
Ladies' Guild Essay Prize—J. L. Howland
Wyld Prize in Latin—A. F. R. Brown
(Mrs. W. B. McPherson and Mrs. Victor Sifton in memory of Mr. Frederick Wyld)
Ashton Medal in English—W. A. Beverly
(Charles Ashton—an Old Boy)
Review Prize—G. Rapmund
(Four Former Editors)
Head Prefect's Prize—G. Rapmund
Hulbig Medal for Greatest Improvement in Mathematics—D. W. Atkinson
(Mr. Sidney Hulbig)

Chairman's Gold Medal—D. G. Davis

Georges Etienne Cartier Medal in French—A. F. R. Brown

(Mr. W. A. Beer—an Old Boy)

Macdonald Medal—(Presented by the Old Boys Association to the boy most distinguished in studies and athletics alike)—W. Errington

The Donald Cooper Medal in Science—G. Rapmund

Headmaster's Medal—A. F. R. Brown

Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics—C. Dobbin

Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal—G. Rapmund

Lieutenant-Governor's Bronze Medal—D. G. Davis

Head Boy and winner of the Governor-General's Medal—A. F. R. Brown

Mrs. D. W. Banton presented the I.O.D.E. Rifle, and Mrs. Matthews presented the remainder of the following prizes:

SPECIAL PRIZES (SHOOTING AND ATHLETIC)

Rifle presented by 48th Highlanders Chapter of the I.O.D.E. for proficiency in shooting—D. W. Atkinson

Christie Cup—W. Errington

(Mrs. R. J. Christie for proficiency in shooting)

Laurence Crowe Medal for Shooting—J. W. Saylor

(In memory of Laurence Crowe—Old Boy)

Gordon Thorley Medal—R. F. Tarbush

(Mr. Gordon Thorley, an Old Boy,—for proficiency in shooting)

Strathcona Medal for Shooting—R. A. F. Montgomery

(Hersh should receive commendation for not entering competition, to give other boys a chance. He has won every award at the school)

Cricket Cup (Bermuda Old Boys)—G. Rapmund

Cricket Ball—J. Davis

LOWER SCHOOL

Cricket Bat (for 50 runs, U.C.C.)—C. A. L. Browne

Cricket Ball (for Hat Trick, U.C.C.)—A. M. K. Hannan

LIBRARIANS

The librarians for this year are A. F. R. Brown, Head Librarian; G. E. Price, A. M. Syme, H. C. Smith, J. L. Howland, R. A. Mackinnon, and P. L. Shirley, all of whom are carrying out their responsibilities efficiently.

There has been introduced a new system, whereby books are returned after the evening meal, and signed in by the librarian on duty. Through the fees collected on overdue books, the Library Fund has increased considerably.

The School is very grateful to the Ladies' Guild for their generous contribution towards magazine subscriptions for the library.

COLOURS

This year an addition has been made to the daily routine of the School: the introduction of "colours". Every morning a Memorial House boy, a Flavelle House boy and a prefect form a colour party. The senior boy hoists the flag while the junior boy acts in the capacity of runner. A boy able to blow the bugle plays the General Salute as the flag is hoisted. The ceremony is supervised by the prefect.

When the "alert" is sounded, all boys, no matter where they may be, turn towards the flag and stand at attention until it has been hoisted. The ceremony takes place at 8.40 a.m., immediately preceding the morning chapel service.

THE VISIT OF SIR RICHARD LIVINGSTONE

On September 22nd, Sir Richard Livingstone, Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University, accompanied by the Hon. and Rev. H. J. Cody, Chancellor of the University of Toronto, did St. Andrew's the honour of paying the School a brief visit. Sir Richard is the author of numerous books on classical subjects and more recently of a book called "On Education", a copy of which has been presented by the Government of Ontario to every Secondary School in the Province.

"SCHOLARES"

A new policy has been adopted whereby the winner of the Gold Medal, presented by the Chairman of the Board of Governors to the boy standing first in the June examinations in Pass Matriculation, is declared Head Boy at the School for the ensuing year; unless, of course, the winner of the Governor-General's Gold Medal returns, in which case the latter would still be considered Head Boy.

The Head Boy, and the winners of the Lieutenant-Governor's Medals, are to be called "Scholares".

It has been the practice to honour boys of executive ability by appointing them Prefects. From now on, boys who have proven themselves outstandingly proficient in academic work will also receive due honour.

There are certain privileges and distinctions which are given to the Scholares, including the privilege of sitting in a pew reserved for them just behind the Prefects' pews at the front of the chapel.

CURATORS

This year a number of boys have been appointed to look after the locker keys. These functionaries are called "Curators of the Keys".

A boy, when going out to take part in any sports activity, leaves his locker key in the custody of the curator. This system insures that lockers remain locked when boys are away, and has been very successful in minimizing the number of impounded articles.

FORM LEADERS

This year, as a part of a general policy to train boys to take charge, the system of Form Leaders was introduced by the Headmaster. Each day an old boy of each form is on duty in accordance with a roster. His duties are to see that the blackboards are clean, to report the Form, to take charge between periods, and to signal the master two minutes before the end of the period in order that classes may end on time. It is hoped that this system will help to develop a sense of responsibility in each boy, and train him to take a greater part in school government.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

A Mathematics Club has been started within the school this year. The purpose of the club is to discuss and study mathematics, and its application to the different sciences. Membership is strictly limited to those boys in the Sixth forms who are keenly interested in mathematics, and its membership is not expected to exceed five or six.

The recent addition of a Mathematics Section, consisting of some twenty-five books, to the Library, will greatly facilitate the discussions of this group.

The club is under the guidance of Mr. Lane, whose keen interest in and intimate grasp of mathematics always assures stimulating and informative meetings. The club meets once a week.

MOVIES

On Sunday, October 28th, after chapel, the school had the pleasure and privilege of seeing an excellent motion picture, "The Adventures of Mark Twain". This was a splendid portrayal of the life of the great American author, and the boys were very fortunate in being able to see such a film. The school is indeed indebted to Mr. Griesdorf through whose courtesy the movie was shown.

HALF-HOLIDAY

On Thursday, October 18th, in honour of Dr. Robinson's birthday, and in recognition of the outstanding scholarship of A. F. R. Brown, a surprise half-holiday was declared.

WORKING PARTIES

In order to encourage a sense of responsibility and an interest in the upkeep of the school, squads of Flavelle House boys have been appointed to keep the quadrangle and the boulevards in good trim. One squad is on duty each day and their efforts have greatly helped to keep up the appearance of the school grounds.

MR. MACRAE RETURNS

Early this term, St. Andrew's welcomed its first master to return after seeing active service abroad. Mr. J. M. Macrae has been serving as a Lieutenant in the R.C.N.V.R. since he left the school early in 1942. He was met by members of the band who escorted him up the drive piping "Highland Laddie". Mr. Ketchum and the entire Lower School were on hand to greet him at Macdonald House where he was accorded a royal welcome. He has resumed his duties there as a Lower School master.

MOVIES

On Sunday evening, November 18th, the School had the privilege of seeing one of the best films ever shown in the theatre. It was entitled, "The House on 92nd Street", and had not yet been released in Canada. It concerned the magnificent work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the attempt to procure the atomic bomb data by enemy agents.

The movie was exciting, educational and most enjoyable, and all the boys are indebted once more to Dr. Griesdorf through whose courtesy the motion picture was shown.

PENGUIN CLUB

This term there was revived within the school the Penguin Club, a discussion group including the Headmaster and certain boys in the Sixth Forms.

Although the group is small, enthusiasm is high, and it is hoped that the membership will increase as the club gets under way. Many topics are available for discussion at present, and members may look forward to many enjoyable evenings in the near future.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club has started its activities for this year under the supervision of Mr. Lane.

Owing to the difficulty met with in past years, in trying to get all those boys enthusiastic about the game to play at one time, it has been found more convenient to use another system. A chart has been prepared by Mr. Lane whereby boys in either house are paired off. One game is played by each boy every week, at the convenience of both players. When every boy has played all the other players in his house, it will be possible to pick from the final score-sheet, the three best players in Flavelle House to play against the three best in Memorial House.

The large number of chess players in either house will make the tournament worth while, as every boy will have a chance to play a great many games against different players. Thus he will improve his game considerably, as well as derive pleasure from playing.

THANKSGIVING DAY

On October 11th, Thanksgiving Day, a whole holiday was declared, and very much appreciated by all. A most delicious turkey dinner was served in the evening, followed by much singing, and climaxed by a recitation from Mr. Tudball.

After the Thanksgiving dinner, the school had the pleasure of seeing three motion pictures in the theatre, the films being obtained through the courtesy of Mr. Griesdorf.

The first film shown was an extremely comical production called "The Bullfighters" with Laurel and Hardy. A newsreel was shown featuring the struggle of the Allied Forces for New Guinea. The last movie was "Take It Or Leave It", and we think we are right in saying that the boys enjoyed it enormously.

The evening was appreciated by all, and the school is greatly indebted to Mr. Griesdorf for supplying the entertainment.

CLANS 1945-46

Clan activities have begun again with the boys showing as much interest as ever. On Monday, October 8th, the Senior and Junior Cross-country Runs began the competition. In the Senior Run the Douglas Clan came well out in front with a score of 65 points. Behind them was the Wallace Clan with 20 points, followed by the Montrose Clan with 5 points and the Bruces with no score.

The Bruce, Douglas, and Montrose Clans were tied for first position in the Junior run with 14 points each. Wallace came last with no points.

Snow and mud mired the opening of three days of Clan Rugby on Monday, November 5th, when the Wallaces clashed with the Douglasses for a final score of 5-4 in favour of the Douglas team. A powerful Montrose team meanwhile overpowered the Bruces for a score of 48-1. Tuesday found the Montrose Clan with a 14-0 score in a game against the Douglas while the Bruces lost to the Wallaces 30-0. In the Thursday games a Wallace team finally edged out the Montroses in a hard game, the result of which was 7-1. The Douglas team outplayed a weak Bruce team for a score of 35-0.

For First Football Team players, Wallace received 60 points, Douglas and Bruce 50 each, and Montrose 20.

Clans seem to have come to St. Andrew's to stay, for such a schedule, over and above the ordinary sports activities, indicates a keen interest in intramural sports.

CLAN STANDING TO DATE

Douglas 1st. 179 points.

1st. Senior Cross-country	65	65
1st. (tied) Junior Cross-country.....	14	79
2nd. First Team Players.....	50	129
1st. (tied) Clan Football.....	50	179

Wallace 2nd. 130 points.

2nd. Senior Cross-country	20	20
4th. Junior Cross-country.....	0	20
1st. First Team Players.....	60	80
1st. (tied) Clan Football.....	50	130

Montrose 3rd. 89 points.

3rd. Senior Cross-country.....	5	5
1st. (tied) Junior Cross-country.....	14	19
4th. First Team Players.....	20	39
1st. (tied) Clan Football.....	50	89

Bruce 4th. 64 points.

4th. Senior Cross-country.....	0	0
1st. (tied) Junior Cross-country.....	14	14
2nd. First Team Players.....	50	64
4th. Clan Football	0	64

In the 1945 Mid-Summer REVIEW we were not able to publish the final entries and results of the 1944-45 clan tournament. We expect that most of those who follow the clan competition already know last year's results, but for the sake of the records here they are:

BRUCE			DOUGLAS		
3rd in Track and Field	45	522½	4th in Track and Field	44½	437½
2nd in Cricket	5	527½	4th in Cricket	0	437½
2nd in Softball	10	537½	2nd in Softball	10	447½
1st in June Exams	106	643½	3rd in June Exams	96	543½

MONTROSE			WALLACE		
2nd in Track and Field	51	532	1st in Track and Field	67	524
1st in Cricket	10	542	2nd in Cricket	5	529
2nd in Softball	10	532	1st in Softball	30	559
1st in June Exams	106	658	4th in June Exams	71	630

Final Standing

1st.	Montrose	658
2nd.	Bruce	643.5
3rd.	Wallace	630
4th.	Douglas	543.5

The W. B. Housser Trophy, awarded annually to the winning clan, was presented early in the term to J. J. Nold, captain of the Montrose Clan, which will hold it for this year. Congratulations, Montrose.

MATHEMATICS CONFERENCE

On Saturday, November 17th, the Mathematics Committee under the Headmasters' Association held their fourth meeting in St. Andrew's College Library.

The programme consisted of addresses by Dr. G. deB. Robinson, Mr. R. E. K. Rourke, and Mr. J. Jenkins, followed by a general discussion. Buffet luncheon was served in the Headmaster's House, and tea at the house of Mr. Lane, the Secretary.

Dr. Robinson spoke on the contributions of mathematics to the war effort. Mr. Rourke, Associate Headmaster of Pickering College, Newmarket, delivered a most interesting and stimulating talk on "Multi-Sensory Aids" in teaching mathematics. Mr. Jenkins gave a very entertaining talk on the preparation of scholarship candidates.

A mathematics display was set up in the library for the meeting, contributions being made by St. Andrew's and Pickering Colleges. So much interest was shown by the boys in the display, that it was decided to allow it to remain for a few days.

THE LADIES' GUILD

The Autumn meeting of the Ladies' Guild was held in the library of the School on October 24th, 1945. The meeting was one of special interest for two reasons. We were very happy to welcome back Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum, and particularly pleased to have present so many new members—mothers of St. Andrew's boys.

As a means of raising funds for the work of the Guild, it was decided to continue the method that has been followed for the last few years—that is, that each member make a donation of \$5.00 to be used as talent money. Various projects came up for discussion for the greater comfort and benefit of the boys, and it was decided that the most urgent need was the refurnishing of the Lower School library just as soon as materials and furniture are available.

Mr. Ketchum gave a most interesting and inspiring address, using as a basis for his remarks the book entitled "On Education" by Sir Richard Livingstone. He suggested that every parent should "read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest" this very fine book.

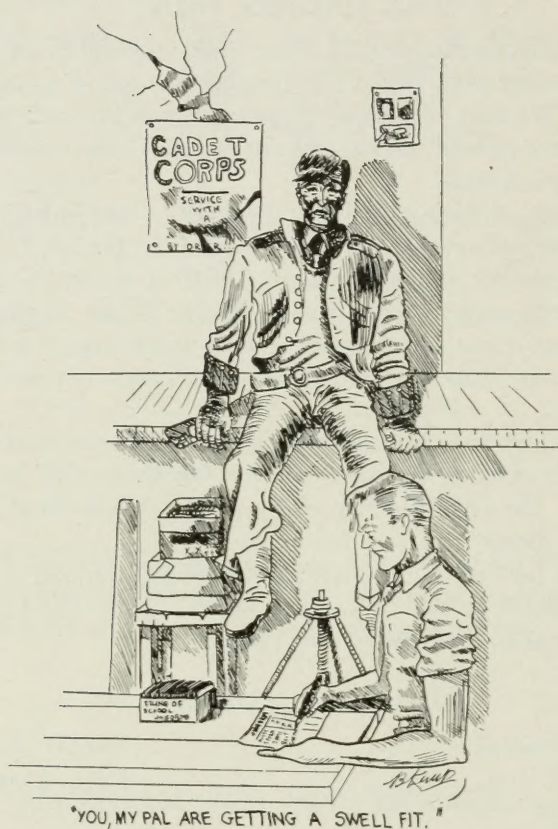
The date for the Winter meeting of the Guild has not as yet been set. This will no doubt be held in Toronto, and members will be advised in the usual manner as to the date, time and place.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

<i>Honorary President</i>	MRS. D. A. DUNLAP
<i>President</i>	MRS. ARTHUR W. ELLIS
<i>Vice-President</i>	MRS. J. C. NICHOLLS
<i>Secretary</i>	MRS. A. D. COBBAN
<i>Assistant Secretary</i>	MRS. M. J. PATERSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	MRS. L. R. HOWLAND

COMMITTEE

MRS. H. R. BAIN
 MRS. DUNCAN GRAHAM
 MRS. GORDON ROLPH
 MRS. K. G. B. KETCHUM
 MRS. JOSEPH L. RAPMUND
 MRS. C. L. SHEARSON
 MRS. LESLIE STOWE



CADET CORPS

The activities of the St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps this fall have been more numerous than in past autumn terms. Three parades were attended in Toronto up to and including half-term.

This year the Corps has been fortunate enough to win the M.D. 2 Challenge Cup for the second successive year. Captain J. L. Hart, representing the District Cadet Office, visited the school on November 6th and, in a brief ceremony, presented the cup to Cadet Capt. L. J. Errington. The School feels that this cup is a responsibility as well as an honour to the corps.

St. Andrew's would like to thank Major Read, District Cadet Officer, who is retiring this year, for his great interest in the work of the Corps. The cadets, and indeed the whole school, have had in Major Read a friend who was more than enthusiastic over their progress.

48th HOMECOMING

On October 1st, the Corps was privileged to act as a guard of honour on the occasion of the historic home-coming of the First Battalion of the 48th Highlanders. A whole holiday was declared, and the Corps, resplendent in full-dress uniform, left by bus for Toronto after an early lunch.

Upon arrival at the Armouries, St. Andrew's was assigned a portion of University Avenue immediately south of the Saluting Base. The Corps took up positions on either side of the street as the returning 48th and four other units marched past. A Present Arms was given as each unit passed the Corps.

At the Saluting Base on University Avenue opposite the Armouries, Mayor Saunders gave the returning veterans a civic welcome, praising the men for their many distinguished exploits overseas. As the order, "Dismiss", was given, thousands of eager relatives broke through St. Andrew's lines and rushed into the street to welcome the soldiers home.

As soon as the parade was over, the return trip to the school was made.

The Corps has been congratulated on its turnout by many of the officers who were present, and, despite the rain which continued for most of the day, the parade was enjoyed by all.

This welcome, given the Corps' parent regiment, has been a fitting conclusion to the wartime activities of the Cadet Corps at St. Andrew's as well as an appropriate beginning for the years of peace to come.

48th HIGHLANDERS MEMORIAL PARADE

This term the Cadet Corps had the privilege of being invited to march with the 48th Highlanders on their Memorial Parade, Sunday, November 11th. It was with great pleasure that this invitation was accepted by the Corps, but as the parade fell during the Half-Term week-end, only one picked platoon was able to attend. Under the command of Cadet Captain Errington and Cadet Lieutenant Flemming, the platoon moved off from the armouries at 2.30, accompanying the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 48th Highlanders, the Veterans of World War I, the Rotary Highlanders Cadet Corps, and bands.

The parade proceeded up University Avenue to the 48th Highlanders' Memorial where a wreath was placed by Cadet Captain Errington. It then continued by way of Queen's Park, Hoskin Avenue, and Devonshire Place to Varsity Stadium. Inside the Stadium an impressive Memorial Service was conducted, which included a march past within the Stadium and an "Eyes Right" to the Colours.

Marching along Bloor Street, back through Queen's Park and down University Avenue, the platoon was dismissed in front of the armouries after an historic and highly interesting parade.

THE VICTORY LOAN PARADE

On Sunday, October 21st, the Cadet Corps paraded in the Ninth Victory Loan Parade in Toronto. This was to be the last parade by cadets of this military district in support of a Victory Loan, and some four thousand cadets turned out for the occasion.

The corps, having remained in Toronto after the Upper Canada game, fell in on the north campus of the University of Toronto in dress uniform. Instead of proceeding, as in the previous Victory Loan parades, to Varsity Stadium, the parade moved along Bloor Street to Yonge, down Yonge Street to College and from there to University Avenue. Moving into column, the Corps proceeded down University Avenue. The salute was taken by Major-General A. E. Potts, E.D., in front of the Military Institute.

CADET CORPS

OFFICERS AND N.C.O.'s

of the St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps

Cadet Captain—Errington, L. J.

	No. 1 Platoon	No. 2 Platoon	No. 3 Platoon
Lieutenants.....	Flemming, I. F.	Murrell, J. D. J.	Medland, C. E.
Sergeants	Schofield, I. D. F.	Nold, J. J.	Price, G. C.
Corporals	Heit, L. C.	Errington, J.	Howson, W. R.
	Malcolmson, J. D.	Little, J. G.	Saylor, J. W.
	Hall, J. H.	McCauley, C. W.	Errington, W.
L/Cpls.....	Cobban, J. L.	Shortly, J. L.	Taylor, C. B.
	Shields, W. R.	Frey, E. C.	Brown, A. F. R.
	Hill, R. B.	Watson, J. L.	Syme, A. M.
	C.S.M.	Carlé, M. J.	
	C.Q.M.S.	Davis, D. G.	
	C.Q.M. Cpl.	Smith, A. M.	
	O.C. Stores	Lieut. Hersh, C.	

BAND

Pipe Major	Chipman, T. B.
Pipe Serg.	McKenzie, F. A.
Drum Serg.	Mackinnon, R. A.
Drum Cpl.	Hutton, G. J.
Drum L/Cpl.	Shaw, D. C.
Captain J. L. Wright, C.S. of C., Instructor.	

CHAPEL NOTES

The week-day and Sunday Chapel Services continue to be an inspiration to us all. The Sunday services are to be supplemented this year by a morning Communion Service at the end of each term. On behalf of the whole School, the REVIEW wishes to thank all those visitors who have so kindly come to speak to us at the Sunday evening services.

Singing in the Chapel, and especially in the treble section, has greatly improved, and Mr. Ketchum and Mr. Galliford are to be commended for their highly successful efforts.

It has been felt this year that some account should be published of the disbursal of Chapel Funds; that is, the collection taken every Sunday. The following budget was drawn up and posted throughout the School, and since there were no objections received, it has been taken to represent the wishes of the boys in this matter.

Neighbourhood Workers' Association	\$50.00
The Salvation Army	10.00
Edward Nathaniel of Palampur High School	50.00
The Institute for the Blind	20.00
The Hospital for Sick Children	20.00
To Save the Children Fund	20.00
Community Welfare Chest	50.00
Aurora Lions Club	10.00

On Sunday, September 16th, the first of the term, the Headmaster delivered the sermon. His topic was "Habits", and the necessity of their formation and cultivation at school. He pointed out that many of one's actions are involuntary and habitual; hence the necessity of forming good habits and customs as a preparation for our lives-to-come.

On September 23rd there was no formal sermon. Mr. Bricknell read the first lesson from Proverbs, and Errington I the second lesson from St. John. Mr. Ketchum read a portion of a book entitled "On Education", by Sir Richard Livingstone, who stresses the necessity and value of a sound education as a preparation for life.

The Rev. Geoffrey Guiton, Headmaster of the Palampur High School in India, delivered an extremely interesting address on Sunday, September 30th. The School has for some time supported a boy at Mr. Guiton's School through an annual donation from Chapel collections. This address was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by all the boys.

The Harvest Thanksgiving Service was held on October 7th. The Chapel was beautifully decorated with the customary evergreens, autumnal leaves, and the fruits of harvest. Canon Fife, of Trinity Church, Aurora, gave a sermon on the spirit of Thanksgiving. The lesson was read by Captain T. D. Kelly, R.C.N.R.

On Sunday, October 14th, Mr. Donald Graham addressed the School. He dealt with the people who do more than is asked of them, the "go-givers". His address contained many interesting stories of his experiences in the realm of sport.

Rev. G. H. Inglis, Command Chaplain of H.M.C.S. *York*, delivered the sermon on Trafalgar Day, October 21st. He dealt with Man's duty to his God.

On Sunday, October 28th, Rev. J. F. Davidson of Upper Canada College addressed the School. His subject was "China", and his account of his experiences there was found by the boys to be both interesting and enlightening.

Rev. R. F. Hicks delivered the sermon on Sunday, November 5th. He dealt with the hidden strength of man, which is manifest so often in times of acute crisis.

On Sunday, November 18th, Dr. P. J. Robinson delivered the sermon. He dealt with the necessity of a sound education in morals and ideals as the only way to maintain world peace and order in the future.

On the three remaining Sundays of term, the addresses in Chapel will be given by Mr. Bricknell, Mr. Colclough and Mr. Taylor.

CHAPEL BOYS

Early this term Mr. Ketchum asked for volunteers to fill the positions of chapel boys. The fact that over thirty senior boys applied shows that the school is taking a keen interest in the chapel. The following twelve boys were chosen: Angus, Browne II, Cobban, Gray, Hendrie, Howson, Lindsay I, Malcolmson I, McIntyre, Middleton II, Roe, and Shaver. They are responsible for the general upkeep of the chapel, and are to report any damage to pews or hymn books to the Headmaster. They represent by their activity the boys' interest in the chapel and chapel activities. Two boys are on duty each day and the duties are evenly distributed.

These duties assist in carrying out a school aim—the development of responsibility and genuine interest in school affairs.

Chapel boys have taken great pride in their work and have admirably fulfilled their duties. They are to be commended for their conscientious work.

THE CAROL SERVICE

As this issue of the REVIEW goes to press, preparations are under way for the annual Carol Service, which is to take place in the chapel on Sunday, December 16, at 5 p.m.

The service will begin with a procession of the trebles, robed in surplices and scarlet cassocks kindly lent to us by Trinity United Church, Newmarket. Carrying lighted tapers, and singing the carol "Thou Whose Birth On Earth", the boys will proceed to places in the chancel.

Mr. Galliford, organist of the School, has arranged accompaniments to be played by two pianos in combination with the organ. The piano parts will be played by E. E. Flath and G. I. Lindsay.

Many of the carols that have been traditional in this service will again be heard, as well as others selected from the music which for centuries, and in various countries, has sounded in joyous celebration of our Lord's birth. The carols will be interspersed by scripture readings by Mr. Tudball.

Included in the service will be:

Pastoral Symphony from "The Messiah" *G. F. Handel*

"Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light", from the

"Christmas Oratorio" *J. S. Bach*

"Come All You Worthy Gentlemen" (*Somerset Carol*)

"Personent Hodie" (16th Century) Arranged by *Gustav Holst*

"He Is God Our Savior" (Carol in three parts) *Ian Galliford*

"D'Où Viens-tu, Bergère?" (Old French)

Spanish Carol of the Nativity *Pedrell*

"Puer Nobis Nascitur" (15th Century)

..... Arranged by *Geoffrey Shaw*

"How Far Is It To Bethlehem?"

..... Arranged by *Ralph Vaughan Williams*

"Adeste Fideles".

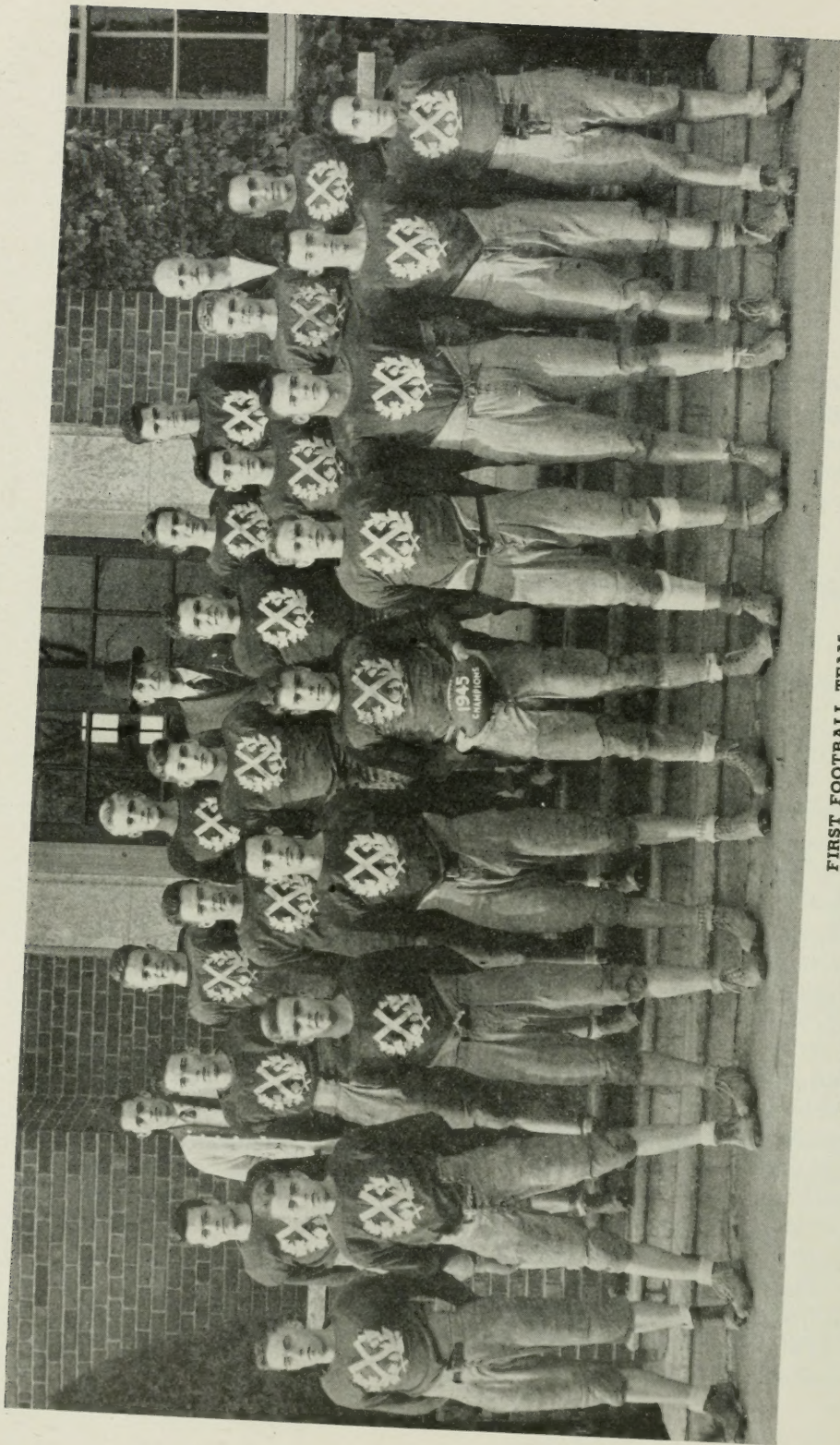
OLD BOYS' REUNION

On Saturday, October 27th, immediately following the Ridley game, tea was served to visitors in the dining room. Many Old Boys recently returned from overseas visited the School, and tea was served to them and to the older members of the staff in the Headmaster's House. A large number of both Old Boys and visitors was present.

A buffet supper was served in the dining room at six o'clock for the School and Old Boys. After supper Mr. Norman McLeod, president of the Old Boys' Association, thanked Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum, and congratulated the First Team on its successful game.

The afternoon took the character of an Old Boys' Reunion, and over four hundred Old Boys were present.

Great credit is due Miss Wickett for the tea and supper which were served under her direction.



FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row—M. SMITH, T. CHIPMAN, E. FREY, J. ERRINGTON, I. FLEMING (Capt.), J. SHORTLY, B. TAYLOR, J. RHAME, G. MIDDLETON, Center Row—D. COLLETT, J. MALCOLMSON, G. EGGLESTON, W. ERRINGTON, M. CARLE, F. SMITH, J. SAYLOR, H. MIDDLETON, Back Row—W. SHIELDS (Manager), F. MCKENZIE, I. SCHOFIELD, K. G. B. KETCHUM, Esq., C. MCCAULEY, W. HOWSON, H. KENDALL, Esq.

FOOTBALL
EDITORIAL

The St. Andrew's First Team, coached again by Mr. H. Kendall, had its most successful season in some years, winning the Little Big Four, and suffering no defeats in eight starts. The team was fortunate in having seven old colours back, and these, with some excellent new boys and those who had come up through the school, formed the championship team. A great measure of the success of the team was due to the power being more spread out than in previous years. The line, led by Captain Flemming who did a grand job both on and off the field, charged well all season and did some fine blocking for the backfield.

Although Taylor and Middleton I were most powerful offensively, scoring most of the team's points, great credit should go to Frey and Errington I who ran back the kicks and were always sure ball-handlers. Shortly, at quarter, improved with every game and was an excellent passer and placement kicker. Fortunately, there were very few injuries this year. Chipman, the only serious casualty, was injured in an early game, and was out for the season.

The school is very grateful to the First Team for bringing the Championship back to S.A.C. and for the sportsmanlike way in which they played their games. The outlook for future years seems very bright as many boys who played on other school teams will be returning, determined to maintain the high standard set by this year's First Team.

The school teams scored 685 points and had 220 scored against them, winning 29 games and losing 10.

1st. TEAM

PICKERING AT S.A.C. SEPTEMBER 26TH

The first game of the season was a very successful one indeed, for the team romped home with a 54-0 victory over Pickering. It did not take our team long to score since the fourth play of the game was a touchdown run by Joe Errington. Murray Smith got the next one in two minutes time by recovering a fumble behind the Pickering line. The score at half-time was 26-0 and by the end of the game, Taylor, Errington and Middleton had run up our score to 54 points. The S.A.C. line held firm throughout the game, giving fine blocking for a powerful backfield. Saylor, Flemming, and Bill Errington consistently broke up the Pickering attacks with their fine tackling.

S.A.C. VS OLD BOYS—SEPTEMBER 30TH

The School played a very close game with their Old Boys, the score being 8-1.

Many old faces from great teams of yesteryear graced the Old Boys' line-up. Among these were Jack Chipman, Grass, Kerr, Jolliffe, Milligan, Sabiston, Spence, Robinson, MacPherson, and Wynne. Watching the game were many others, too numerous to mention.

The first half of the game was touch and go and ended in an one all tie. Taylor punted one point for St. Andrew's, Sabiston for the Old Boys.

A passing attack featuring Jack Chipman brought St. Andrew's close to their own line, and only sturdy blocking averted a touchdown.

The last quarter found the Old Boys tiring somewhat and Taylor kicked a single and ran over the line for a touchdown which was converted by Shortly.

Don Robinson played his usual awe-inspiring game at center secondary for the Old Boys; Tom Chipman and the Smith brothers starred for S.A.C.

U.T.S. at S.A.C. OCT. 5

The First team met its first real test of the year as they played a well coached, hard fighting team from U.T.S. and emerged victors by a score of 28-9.

U.T.S. got off to a good start by driving our team downfield and enabling Pete Whyte to kick a single. A determined counter-attack by S.A.C. put Taylor in position to boot a point and tie the quarter-time score at 1-1.

Early in the quarter, John Shortly scored with a placement kick from twenty yards out, and this was followed by a ten yard touchdown plunge by Taylor. This was converted by Shortly. U.T.S. came back rapidly and Peter Whyte kicked another single point making the score 10-2.

Hardly had the second half begun when Bill Bartlett picked up a St. Andrew's fumble and ran fifty yards for a major score. The convert was made by Crawford.

G. Middleton raced over the line to pick up an onside kick by Taylor for our team to make the score 15 - 8. Taylor followed up with a rouge, and a thirty yard end run to score a touchdown which was converted by Chipman.

U.T.S. picked up again and P. Whyte kicked his third single. Harold Middleton intercepted a U.T.S. pass, however, and ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown. A convert by Chipman ended the scoring. John Barks' tackling, Bill Bartlett's passing and Whyte's kicking featured the U.T.S. attack. Saylor and Flemming were strong on the S.A.C. line while Taylor, Middleton, Frey and Errington shone in the backfield.

S.A.C. at PICKERING OCTOBER 12TH

St. Andrew's defeated Pickering in the return game played at Newmarket by a 35-1 margin. The field was a morass of mud, making ball handling difficult and the players indistinguishable.

In the first few minutes of play, a kick by Taylor was fumbled by a Pickering half and Smith III picked up the loose ball to go over the line for a touchdown.

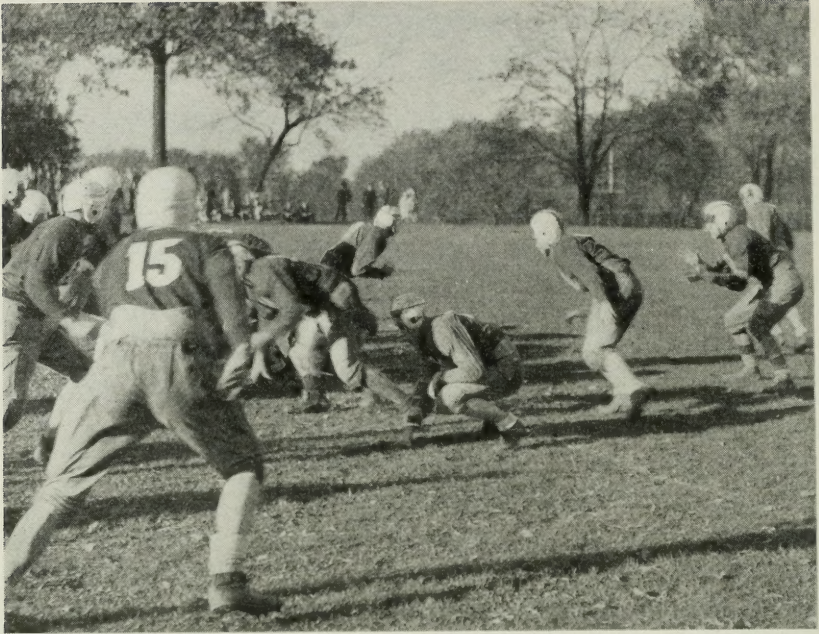
Middleton I and Taylor made long runs for the first quarter touchdowns, the latter one being converted by Errington II.

Pickering's lone point came near the end of the half on a dealine kick by McGuire.

A touchdown by Middleton and two by Taylor ended the major scoring, Collett came through with two single points, Chipman adding a convert.

Taylor, Frey, Rhame, Errington II and Flemming carried most of the load for St. Andrew's.

Sept. 26 P.C. at S.A.C. won 59-0
 Sept. 30 Old Boys at S.A.C. won 8-1
 Oct 5 U.T.S. at S.A.C. won 28-9
 Oct. 12 S.A.C. at P.C. won 35-1
 Oct. 20 S.A.C. at U.C.C. won 24-12
 Oct 27 B.R.C. at S.A.C. won 18-1
 Nov. 3 T.C.S. at S.A.C. won 27-10
 Nov. 7 S.A.C. at U.T.S. won 15-11
 Total points scored by 1st. team 214
 Total points scored against 1st. team 45



LITTLE BIG FOUR GAMES

S.A.C. at U.C.C.—Oct. 20

The opening game of the Little Big Four series was played at Upper Canada College. The weather was exceptionally good and the teams fairly well matched. St. Andrew's, however, thanks to a last quarter attack, made the score 24-12.

First Quarter

U.C.C. kicked off, and after a few brisk exchanges of the ball, a Middleton end run of thirty yards put Taylor in position for a kick to the deadline. Soon after this, Taylor ran seventy five yards for a touchdown which was called back because of holding in the line. Taylor kicked another single and then Middleton recovered an onside kick and carried the ball to the five yard line, making the quarter time score 2-0 for St. Andrew's.

Second Quarter

Taylor took the ball over the line on the first play for the first touch of the game. Upper Canada rallied at this juncture, and two long forward passes paved the way for a touchdown by Leuty (the convert going to Rennie), leaving the count at half-time 7-6.

Third Quarter

Early in this half, Blake Taylor went through the entire College team on a seventy yard run to gain his second major score. Once again, however, U.C.C. came back and Scott picked up a St. Andrew's fumble at midfield and

sprinted over the goal line for a touchdown which was converted by Rennie. The score at three quarter time was tied 12-12.

Fourth Quarter

Taylor again ran the ball up to the College end, and, when touchdown tries by Errington I and Shortly failed, took it over himself, the convert going to Shortly. In the last moments of the game Taylor scored up his fourth touchdown of the afternoon on a plunge through the line. The convert was kicked by Shortly.

The game was marred by fumbles but on the whole it was well played. Taylor, Middleton I, and Errington II were top performers for S.A.C.; Gossage, O'Brian, Scott and Fraser, carried most of the load for the losers.

Lineups, U.C.C.

Flying Wing, Hadden; Halves, Scott, Leuty, Rennie; Quarter, Denton; Snap, Walkton; Insides, O'Brian, Conoly; Middles, Cork, Fraser; Ends, Gossage, Riddell; Subs., Kilgour, Walkden, McLeod, McDougall, Bradfield, Barr, Bazos.

S.A.C.

Flying Wing, Errington I; Halves, Taylor, Frey, Middleton I; Quarter, Shortly; Snap, Ecclestone; Insides, Saylor, Smith III; Middles, Flemming, Carlé; Ends, Errington II, Rhame; Subs., Smith I, McCauley, Malcolmson I, Middleton II, Howson, Schofield, Collett.



B.R.C. at S.A.C. Oct. 27

St. Andrew's defeated Ridley College 18-1 in one of the best exhibitions of football ever seen at Aurora. Among the large crowd who watched the game were some four hundred old boys many of whom were at the School for the first time since returning from overseas.

First Quarter

S.A.C. kicked off to Ridley, and after Ridley had executed two plays they kicked to St. Andrew's, who soon proved their superiority by gaining four first downs in a row. However, a fumble gave Ridley the ball and Harry Scruton kicked a single for the first point of the game.

Second Quarter

Ridley had St. Andrew's in their own end at the beginning of the quarter but a drive from the fifteen yard line to centre took the play out of danger. Ridley, led by Gray, fought back but a fast attack by S.A.C. gaining five first downs put the ball on the Ridley fifteen yard line from which John Shortly kicked a placement to make the half time score 3-1.

Third Quarter

The ball changed hands several times with neither team having much advantage until the ten minute mark. At that time, plunges by Taylor and Middleton put Middleton in place for a 15 yard buck for a touchdown. From then on the outcome was never in doubt since time after time the S.A.C. backfield pierced through Ridley's line.

Fourth Quarter

Early in the quarter a 25 yard pass from Shortly to Middleton on a fake plunge sent St. Andrew's to Ridley's 8 yard line where Taylor kicked the ball over the line and Flemming tackled for one point. Gray of Ridley tried several end run passes but the alert tertiary had little trouble in coping with the attack. One of Ridley's passes was intercepted by John Shortly who ran along the edge of the field for 60 yards before being downed on the Ridley five yard line. Taylor took it over the goal line from there, and Shortly made the convert. In the last minutes Shortly ended the scoring with a 30 yard placement through the uprights. Ridley never gave up trying but could not stop Taylor and Middleton who carried most of the load for their team. Flemming, who captained his team in good style, played a wonderful game and was in on every play. Shortly was excellent at quarter, and Errington II played very well on right end.

Gray and Fisher were the mainstays of the Ridley crew.

Line-ups, B.R.C.

Flying wing, Fisher; Halves, Gray, Stanley, Scruton; Quarter, Irwin; Snap, Heighington; Insides, Jasper, Purdon; Middles, Crosby, Kindy; Ends, Perry, Frost; Subs, Rigby, Whittmore, Stuart.

S.A.C.

Flying wing, Errington I; Halves, Taylor, Frey, Middleton I; Quarter Shortly; Snap, Ecclestone; Insides, Saylor, Smith III; Middles, Flemming, Carlé; Ends, Errington II, Rhame; Subs, Smith I, McCauley, Malcolmson I, Middleton II, Howson, Schofield, Collett.



T.C.S. at S.A.C.—Nov. 3

The first team proved its worth by turning back a hard fighting Trinity team, 27-10. This game was even faster and more exciting than the one against Ridley. The victory brought the Little Big Four Championship back to S.A.C. for the first time since 1939, and ended a five year reign for Ridley.

First Quarter

St. Andrew's kicked off to T.C.S. The play opened slowly and a partially blocked Trinity kick gave S.A.C. possession of the ball at centre. The kicking of both teams was weak in the early stages but as time passed it improved greatly. Sinclair threw a pass to Toole who ran it to St. Andrew's 45 yard line, and a fumbled kick forced S.A.C. back near their goal line. Taylor punted the ball out of danger as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

A Trinity fumble in the opening minutes of the quarter paved the way for an onside kick by Taylor. Middleton I raced after the ball, picked it up in front of Sinclair, ran past him, and went sixty yards for a touchdown. Trinity came right back and Decker scored a major on an end run from 30 yards out.

Third Quarter

Errington I made a clever run from Trinity's forty yard line to their fifteen when he picked up a loose ball, but S.A.C. failed to gain yards and the ball went to Trinity. T.C.S. were then held in their own end and Taylor kicked 2 rouges. The real break of the game occurred when Errington I recovered a fumble, and Taylor ran to Trinity's twenty. From there, he threw an underhand pass while being tackled and Middleton I caught it to go over for a touchdown converted by Shortly.

Fourth Quarter

Trinity's passes began to take effect and early in the fourth quarter, Howard caught a lateral after a completed forward and ran over from thirty yards out for a touchdown. The convert was blocked. With the score 13-10, and in their own end, St. Andrew's gambled on a long pass from Taylor to Shortly, who reached Trinity's thirty-five yard line. On and end run, Taylor went over the line and his touchdown was converted by Shortly. A few minutes later another Taylor-Shortly forward pass took St. Andrew's to Trinity's five yard line, and, after two plunges which failed, went over for a touchdown. on a quarterback sneak. Shortly converted this touchdown. A Trinity man was forced over the line on a kick by Taylor. We were then able to make a safety touch, ending the scoring at 27-10. Once again the team was tested by passes, but they were unsuccessful. Shortly quartered a magnificent game for the victors, and was ably assisted by Errington I, Saylor, Taylor and Middleton I. For Trinity, Sinclair was very strong, Decker and Lawson backing him up.

Line-ups T.C.S.

Flying Wing, French; Halves, Lawson, McMurrich, Howard; Quarter, Sinclair; Snap, Wade; Insides, Austin, McIntyre; Middles, Greenwood, Hibbard; Ends, Tools, Gilbert; Subs, Decker, Lambert, Hyde, Curtis, Jarvis.

S.A.C.

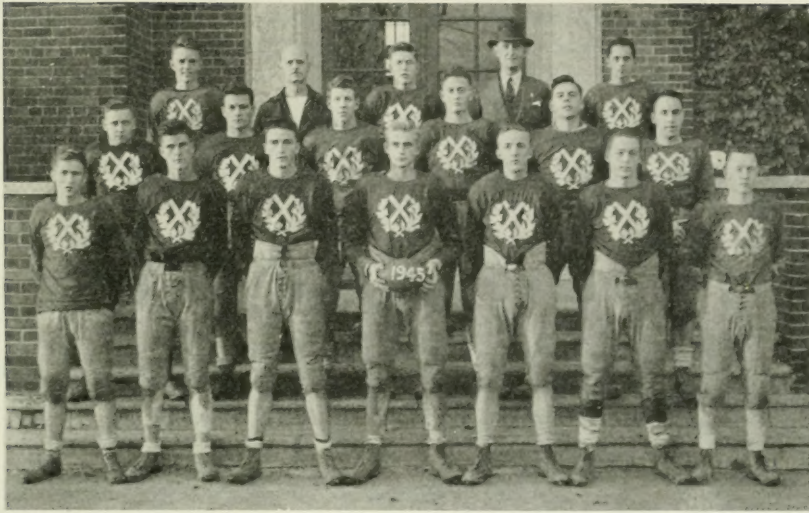
Flying wing, Errington I; Halves, Taylor, Frey Middleton I; Quarter, Shortly; Snap, Ecclestone; Insides, Saylor, Smith III; Middles, Flemming, Carlé; Ends, Errington II, Rhame; Subs, Smith I, McCauley, Malcolmson I, Middleton II, Howson, Schofield, Collett.

S.A.C. vs. U.T.S.—Nov. 7

The first team defeated U.T.S. in a return game at Varsity Stadium by a close score of 15-11.

The team, after a layoff of four days, failed to function well in the first half, and were fortunate to win the game. In the first minutes of play, a fast moving attack made a touchdown for St. Andrew's, Blake Taylor going over from 20 yards out, Shortly converting. U.T.S. came back with a touchdown by Crawford. Crawford ended halftime scoring with a touchdown, leaving the score 10-6.

Whyte kicked a single point in the third quarter but Shortly made a placement, after a drive by St. Andrew's had forced U.T.S. to their 25 yard line. St. Andrew's continued their comeback and after going to the U.T.S. 30 yard line, Shortly's attempted placement was recovered by Flemming for a touchdown, converted by Shortly. A frantic last minute passing attack by U.T.S. was halted by an S.A.C. interception. Playing well for U.T.S. were Bark, Barttlett and Crawford. Middleton I, Taylor, Flemming and Shortly starred for S.A.C.



SECOND FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row—C. McCauley, W. Howson, J. Malcolmsen, I. Schofield (Capt.), R. Hill, G. Skarbrevik, G. Price.
 Center Row—J. Watson, D. Collett, T. Medland, R. MacKinnon, P. McIntyre, H. Middleton.
 Back Row—F. McKenzie, H. Kendall, Esq., D. Murrell, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., W. Shields.

SECOND TEAM

The second team, continuing in the manner of last year, again had full schedule of games as well as providing substitutes for the first team. The boys did very well considering the fact that Mr. Kendall was able to spend only a relatively short time coaching them, of necessity spending most of his time with the first team. Out of the seven games played, five were against first teams of other schools, and the Barrie seniors were the only team to beat the seconds winning both games.

Earl Haig at S.A.C.—Oct. 2

The seconds weren't very hospitable to the Earl Haig Seniors, as they finished on the top end of a 25-0 score. The weather was cold and wet, and this accounted partially for the failure of a persistent Earl Haig passing attack.

By the end of the first quarter the score was 10-0 for the home team. Collett ran around the right end for the first touch, and a thirty yard pass from Middleton II to Medland accounted for the second.

Collett's field goal terminated the scoring for the first half, and it was not until the last quarter that a determined drive by St. Andrew's resulted in two touches for Howson, one converted by Collett, the other by Middleton's run around the end.

McClellan quartered a good game for Earl Haig, as well as shining on plunges. Collett, Howson, Middleton, Malcolmson, and Schofield were most effective for St. Andrew's.

S.A.C. at U.T.S. 2nd team

The second game of the season was played against U.T.S. in Toronto on the 3rd. of October, and ended in a 16-1 victory. H. Middleton ran 60 yards for a major in the first quarter, and early in the second completed a touchdown pass to Watson, which Collett converted. Bill Howson plunged for the last touch of the game making the half-time score 16-0 for S.A.C.

In the second half U.T.S. completed several passes and Fuller kicked their only point making the final score 16-1.

Middleton, Howson and Collett led the St. Andrew's attack, while McCauley, Medland, Malcolmson and Schofield were good on the defense.

Fustbrook, Zimmerman and Fuller sparked the U.T.S. offensive.
U.T.S. at S.A.C. Oct. 10

St. Andrew's took the return game with U.T.S. by a very close margin of 7-6. The game was hard fought and the outcome dubious until the final whistle.

Early in the first quarter, McKenzie heaved a touchdown pass to Middleton II for an S.A.C. touchdown, converted by Collett.

Zimmerman finally tied it up as he bucked over from five yards out, after two previous attempts had been called back for offsides. Zimmerman also kicked the convert.

The game produced many thrills and threats but no scoring until the last quarter, when Middleton II returned a kick for a single point.

U.T.S. passed often in an attempt to break away, but were held off by a heartened St. Andrew's team.

Locke and Fuller were good for the losers, and McKenzie, Middleton II, Schofield and Watson were best for S.A.C.

Barrie C.I. at S.A.C.

On Saturday Oct. 13th Barrie Collegiate came down to Aurora to play the second team. Barrie's mainstay was its kicker, Nixon, who scored 6 points for the visitors.

In the first quarter, Collett was tackled behind the line on a high snap and later on, Nixon kicked a safety.

In the second quarter, Nixon kicked for two more points. St. Andrew's backfield made some excellent plays but none seemed to work.

In the third quarter Nixon returned a kick which went to the deadline. The visitors also began a passing attack which worked very well. The last quarter showed the home team making some very good runs by McKenzie and Middleton II, but lost the ball on their own 5 yd. line when J. Moran got the touchdown making the final score 12-0.

McKenzie, Collett, MacCauley and Middleton II were very good in the St. Andrew's backfield while Schofield and Watson were best on the St. Andrew's line.

On the Barrie team, Laking, Nixon and Loughheed were outstanding in the backfield while Capp and Stewart were the best linemen for the visitors.

S.A.C. at Barrie—Oct. 17

The seconds played a return game with Barrie Collegiate firsts and again fell victim to a superior team, this time by a 17-11 score.

Barrie launched a determined running attack, and by the time three minutes of the first quarter were up, Loughheed had racked up two majors. Soon after, Nixon ran through our bewildered team to score a touch, which he converted.

St. Andrew's came back in the third quarter and Collett kicked a single. From then on S.A.C. could not be stopped; with Medland and Howson plunging downfield to put the ball in scoring position for two majors. Medland, Howson, Schofield, and Watson were the main factors in the team's drive.

S.A.C. at Earl Haig

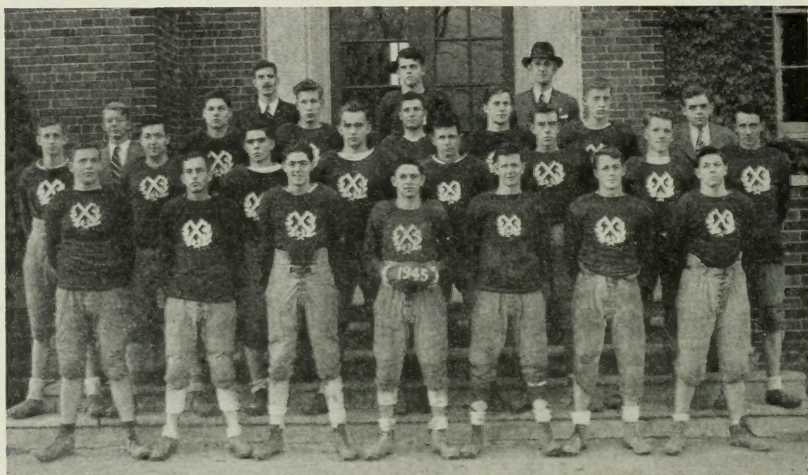
The St. Andrew's seconds gained a close 12-11 decision against Earl Haig's Seniors in a hard fought game, on October 24.

S.A.C. got off to a good start, Howson going over for a major in the first few minutes of play. McKenzie made the next touch after a determined drive led by Medland and Price. Medland made the convert with a clean kick. Collett's single ended the scoring for the first half, the score standing at 12-0 at the half time.

Earl Haig recuperated in the latter half of the game and netted two touchdowns and a convert with a fast passing attack. Price, Medland and Middleton II were largely responsible for our victory.

S.A.C. at Lakefield Oct. 31

To close a very successful season, the seconds defeated the Lakefield first team to the tune of 22-0. Middleton made the first S.A.C. touch, but the conversion failed. Howson culminated a hard pressing St. Andrew's attack with a major, converted by Collett. In the second half, Middleton got another touchdown on a fake kick end run. This was followed by a long pass to Medland, who carried the ball for ten additional yards before being downed, but went over for a major in two plays. Collett terminated the scoring by kicking a single.



THIRD FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row—J. HALL, P. HEAD, A. MORRIS, J. NOLD, G. MARSHALL,
R. PUTNAM, W. SKINNER.
Second Row—A. LINDSAY, A. SHAVER, P. SHIRLEY, R. SIMPSON, W. TODD,
G. HUTTON, A. HEISEY, E. GRAY.
Third Row—J. LITTLE, T. SMITH, M. POWELL, A. MAHON, S. WARE,
F. ROLPH, D. BARR.
Back Row—N. D. LANE, Esq., B. KEMP, K. G. B. KETCHUM, Esq.
Absent—LANDRETH.

THIRD TEAM

The third team started out very well, but were unfortunate in losing five regulars through injuries, among them their quarterback, Little. Playing through a very heavy schedule, the juniors won six games and lost five. Mr. Lane coached the team in a very efficient manner and moulded, perhaps, future players for the first team. Special mention should be given Skinner who played his hardest with a bad leg, and who has turned into one of the best linemen in the school.

Pickering College at S.A.C., Sept. 26

The Thirds followed the good example of last year's team by defeating Pickering College 12-0. The tricky open field running of Bob Putnam and George Marshall deceived Pickering on several occasions. The score might have been different had it not been for many fumbles on both teams. Skinner was very strong on the S.A.C. line.

U.C.C. at S.A.C.—Oct. 5

St. Andrew's College juniors chalked up their second straight victory of the season by shutting-out Upper Canada 3rds. 16-0. Head opened the scoring for St. Andrew's when he plunged for a major on the first quarter. At this point Upper Canada tightened up their defence, and there was no

further score in that half. In the third quarter, Nold intercepted a pass by U.C.C., and ran from centre field for a touchdown. Little made the convert, putting St. Andrew's ahead 11-0. The final quarter of the game featured a hard S.A.C. drive from their own twenty-five yard line, resulting in a touchdown, on a plunge by Marshall.

Hewitt and Crerar were the standouts for U.C.C., while Nold, Skinner, and Marshall starred for our team.

St. Andrew's at Upper Canada, Oct. 10

St. Andrews lost to U.C.C. 12-2 in a return game in Toronto, on October 10. The Thirds played hard, but were unable to cope with a fast moving U.C.C. attack. Putnam and Marshall played best for S.A.C., Hewitt being the star of the U.C.C. crew.

Pickering at S.A.C. Oct 13

Playing on a very muddy field, S.A.C. thirds defeated Pickering 6-0. The first quarter and the last half were scoreless, but in the second quarter an unsuccessful drop-kick attempted by Landreth was good for a rouge. Later on in the quarter after a down field drive by S.A.C., Morris on a quarter sneak, crossed touchdown territory for an unconverted major.

The teams were well matched, but P.C.'s weakness in unsuccessful forward passes, and S.A.C.'s strong line were principal factors in the victory.

S.A.C. at T.C.S. Oct. 17

S.A.C. kicked off to T.C.S. and in the first two minutes T.C.S. tackled Nold behind the line for a safety touch. Later in the quarter T.C.S. threw a long pass to the left end, who ran for a touchdown. In the second quarter Nold plunged across for a touchdown. T.C.S., again threw the same pass and got another touchdown, which was once again converted. Nold then received the ball and ran forty yards for a touchdown. Near the end of the half T.C.S. made a major score.

After half time, T.C.S. threw a long pass to their wing, who ran for a touchdown which was converted.

During the last quarter Morris received a pass and ran for a touchdown. Then T.C.S. tackled Marshall behind the line for one point. Near the last T.C.S. plunged across for another touchdown.

Nold, Morris Putnam, Marshall and Ware were outstanding for S.A.C., while Goochborly, Bruce and Langdon starred for T.C.S. The final score was 32-15.

S.A.C. vs. Barrie C.I.

On Saturday morning, October 20, the third team played Barrie C.I. Juniors at Aurora. In the first quarter the home team drove deep

into the opposing end, and Putnam made a touchdown on an end run. During the second quarter Nold, Putman and Morris made touchdowns on a short end run, a plunge, and a quarterback sneak, respectively. On the last touchdown Morris completed a convert but the other two failed.

At the beginning of the second half Hall fell on a fumble behind the Barrie line but the convert failed to go over. In the last quarter Nold made a second touchdown on an end run. Morris converted, and in the last minutes of the game he scored a safety touch, making the final score 35-0.

The St. Andrew's backfield of Morris, Putnam, and Nold was very good in making gains while Hall and Skinner were very good at blocking and tackling.

T.C.S. at S.A.C. Oct. 24

T.C.S. Middleside played St. Andrew's 3rd's at S.A.C. Thomson of Trinity recovered an onside kick behind our line for a touchdown. Nold scored a touchdown for S.A.C., and on the next play Putnam scored another on a sixty yard run. Near quarter time, Nold made a second touchdown which Morris converted. Morris, shortly afterwards, scored an unconverted touchdown. St. Andrew's made many long gains on well executed end runs. Thompson scored and McPherson converted another touchdown for T.C.S. making the score 21-11 for St. Andrew's. Morris made his second touchdown and converted it himself. Thomson made a third touchdown which was not converted, for Trinity's last score. In the fourth quarter, Putnam kicked a rouge and Nold scored an unconverted touchdown, bringing the final score to 33-16 for our team.

The Third Team vs Bishop Ridley College

In probably the closest and most hard fought game of the season, Ridley edged out the Thirds with a score of 3-0 prior to the first team match on October 27th. It was said by all that both teams probably played their best game of the year, for plays on both sides operated smoothly throughout the entire game.

Early in the first quarter Bongard kicked a rouge for the first point of the game and until the last minutes of the game no one was able to score again. Finally, half way through the last quarter, Bongard kicked another rouge and with one minute to go booted another to make the final score 3-0.

It was very hard to pick out any outstanding players on the Ridley team, as every man was excellent in his own position. Bongard as quarter back and kicker starred with Magee, the captain.

On the home team Nold, Putnam, Skinner and Hall were best, but praise should be given to Martin II, who played a great game as snap.

Third Team vs. Newmarket High School

On Monday October 29, the Thirds battled with the Newmarket Seniors on S.A.C. fields. The opposing team was slightly heavier, but St. Andrew's played a hard game against heavier odds.

In the first three minutes Newmarket kicked across the line and a fumble on the part of Morris gave them a touchdown. The convert, however, was successfully broken up by Martin II. S.A.C. held until near the end of the half, Morris making several good runs and Skinner doing excellent tackling. Finally Dales of Newmarket caught a pass behind the line. The convert was good, bringing the score to 11-0 at the half.

During the last half, Putnam was tackled behind the line on a high snap for a safety touch. Dales made his second touchdown of the game on a long end run; the convert was successful. With a few moments left in the game, Brown intercepted an S.A.C. pass to bring a 24-0 victory for the visitors from Newmarket.

Morris, Skinner, and Putnam played a hard game for St. Andrew's, while Dales, Cudmore, and Brown did well for the visitors.

S.A.C. at Barrie, October 31

The Juniors defeated Barrie Collegiate in a fine exhibition of football at Barrie. The School team, unaccustomed to the Barrie playing fields, got off to a bad start, but, led by Nold and Putnam, managed to make a creditable score of 23-0.

S.A.C. Third Team vs. Lawrence Park Collegiate

On November 2nd the Third team played the Lawrence Park Juniors at Aurora. The teams were fairly well matched, Lawrence Park having a slight weight advantage, but St. Andrew's showing superior conditioning.

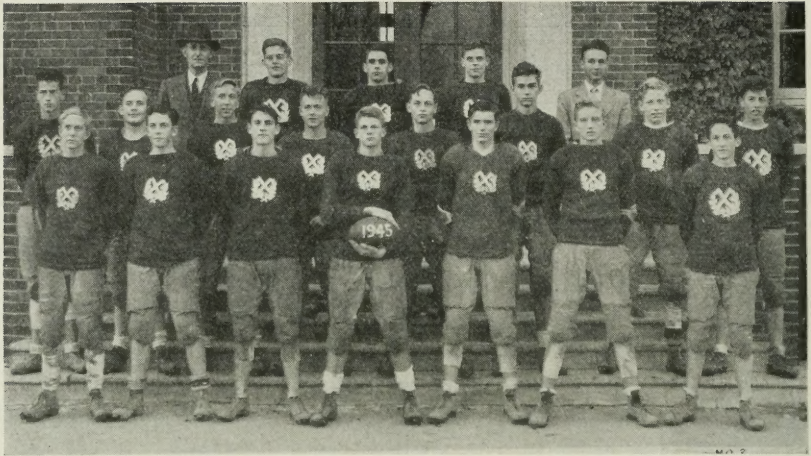
In the first half Nold made a long end run and Putnam kicked a rouge. Soon afterwards a high snap by the visitors enabled S.A.C. to score a safety touch. Putnam kicked another rouge just before the half time, giving St. Andrew's a 4-0 lead.

Although St. Andrew's were twice in a scoring position, Lawrence Park held firm throughout the final half. A long pass from Moore to McDougall made a touch for the visitors, while their successful convert was the last point of a fast and exciting game.

Moore, Birkenshaw and McDougall highlighted the visiting lineup; Nold, Putnam and Lindsay played a hard game for S.A.C.

FIFTH TEAM

Following in the footsteps of past years fifth team, the boys turned in some remarkable games and ran up a total of 172 points against six for their



FIFTH FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row—J. CAPON, E. MARTIN, P. ERRINGTON, K. HORN (Capt.),
W. C. LAWRENCE, J. LAING, P. MARTIN.
Center Row—D. ROE, C. IRWIN, F. HENDERSON, G. SOMERS, J. TAYLOR,
R. WORLING, T. BIRD, P. ANGUS.
Back Row—K. G. B. KETCHUM, Esq., W. CLARK, H. THOMSON, P. LEWIS,
H. LYON.

opponents. Five of the seven games were shutouts. Mr. Cornwall coached the team and did a very fine job indeed.

Oct. 3; The team defeated Pickering 11-0 on majors by Errington III and Henderson.

Oct. 5; 16-0 was the score against U.C.C. as Martin I notched two touches and Lawrence another.

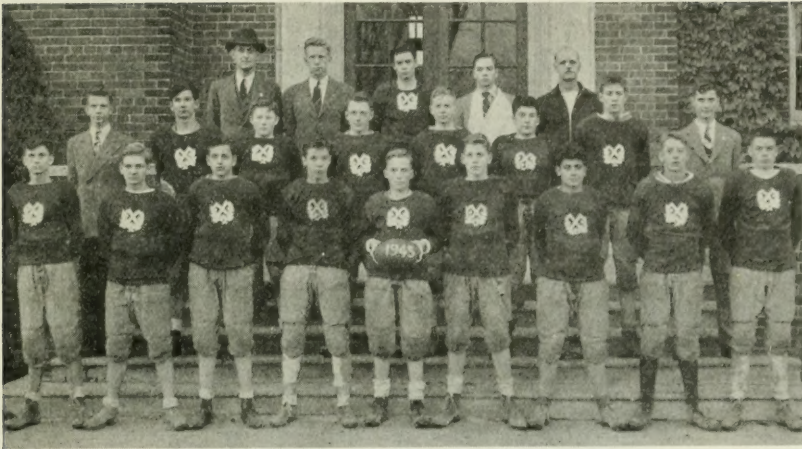
Oct. 10th... Playing at High Park, the fifths won a 21-0 victory over Runnymede. Lawrence, Horn, Laing, Errington III and Martin II led the way for St. Andrew's.

Oct. 17; At Port Hope the team defeated T.C.S. Little side, winning 30-5. Lawrence and Laing were strong on the offence, while Somers and Clark were tackling well on the line.

Oct. 18 : A return game with Runnymede ended in another shut-out win, this time 23-0.

Oct. 24: The highest score for the team was run up against T.C.S. as they piled up 55 points. Errington III, Roe, Lewis, Laing and Martin I shone for S.A.C.

Oct. 26: The fifths defeated Pickering in a closer game 16-1. Lawrence ran for a 60 yard touchdonw, Errington III and Martin I getting the others.



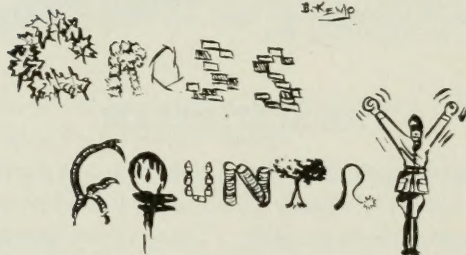
SIXTH FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row—D. WORLING, D. CHASE, T. BROWNE, D. DOHERTY, D. McLAUGHLIN (Capt.), B. CATLIN, M. GOULD, R. OMSTEAD, J. MURPHY.
 Center Row—D. SHAW (Assistant Coach), J. VAUGHAN, H. SEDGEWICK, R. OPIE, G. LINDSAY, T. MUNN, J. HENRY, P. BELL.
 Back Row—K. G. B. KETCHUM, Esq., L. HEIT (Coach), J. SHIRLEY, J. MURPHY, H. KENDALL, Esq.

THE SIXTH TEAM

The sixth team, composed chiefly of boys just out of the Lower School, had a good season but were usually pitted against heavier teams, and therefore could not play as well as possible. Three of six games were won, two against Pickering and one against Newmarket. Pickering defeated the sixths three times.

Catlin, Doherty, Murphy, Omstead, Browne III, Shirley, Chase and Gould played very steady football all year; Doherty kicking very well. Louis Heit did an excellent job of coaching the team, and he should be given great credit for his unceasing efforts.



CROSS COUNTRY RUN

The annual cross country run was held at 11 o'clock, Thanksgiving morning, Oct 8th. The track was wet and slippery, but under the prevailing conditions, the race was finished in good time. There were 111 boys entered, the largest number of contestants ever to run in this classic. As usual, some boys thought it was a walking race, and others hitch-hiked along Bathurst street but on the whole it was well run.

Edmonds came in first with a very creditable time of 23.29 followed closely by Malcolmson 24.06 and Omstead 24.27.

Horn, Henry, Errington II, Murphy I, Ecclestone, Somers I and Marshall finished in that order, close on the tails of the first three.

Cakes, presented by the masters, were also won by McCauley, Syme, Rhame, Nold, Browne III, Frith, Rodwell and Medland.

Clan competition was inaugurated for this year with the Douglas Clan

taking first place with 25 points, Wallace second with 15, Montrose next with 5, and Bruce last, getting no points.

THE COLOUR COMMITTEE

To an outside reader this means very little—if anything. It is a committee of boys, elected by the rest of the school, who award all the colour bars and shields to deserving members of the several teams under its jurisdiction. This may sound easy but when the merits and demerits of every boy have to be considered it becomes a very difficult task. Colours are awarded in order that recognition may be given to a boy who has played exceptionally well in that particular sport or game in which he takes part.

Until this year there were only three boys on the committee and it was decided that by installing one more vice-president a more varied opinion would be obtained. The committee this year includes the following boys:

Colin Hersh—President
Tom Chipman—Vice-President
Murray Smith—Vice-President
John Shortly—Secretary

and as usual, Mr. Ketchum—Headmaster, and Mr. Kendall—Sports Director.

This year has begun very successfully in that our first football team has captured the "Little Big Four" championship, as has also our "Prep School" team. All members of the first team received colours, and all old colours received bars to their colours. A special "Manager's" bar was given to Shields for the excellent job he did as manager of the first team.

COLOURS

Bar to 1st Football	1st Football
Errington I	Carlé
Errington II	Chipman
Flemming	Ecclestone
Middleton I	Frey
Saylor	Malcolmson I
Shortly	Rhame
Smith I	Smith III
	Taylor I
Special Manager's Bar—Shields	
	2nd Football
	Collett
	Hill
	Howson
	McKenzie I
	Mackinnon
	Schofield
	Watson I

Bar to 3rd Football
 Skinner

3rd Football
 Nold
 Putnam
 Simpson

5th Football
 Capon
 Henderson
 Horn
 Laing
 Lawrence
 Lewis
 Martin I
 Martin II
 Taylor II

6th Football
 Catlin I
 Chase
 Doherty
 Gould
 MacLaughlin
 Murphy I
 Onstead I

Special Manager's Bar—Heit

(The following Cricket colours for the 1945 season had not been awarded in time to be printed in the Midsummer Issue.)

1st Cricket
 Errington I
 Frey
 Shortly

Bar to 1st Cricket
 Rapmund

Macdonald House

EDITORIAL

ONCE again Macdonald House has broken its enrolment records. Living in the House we have eighty-five boys and together with our eleven day boy's this makes a grand total of ninety-six boys. This is the biggest attendance in the history of Macdonald House. Seventy of these boys are taught in the Lower School forms. The staff of the Review would like to welcome all the new boys, although all of them seem to have made themselves pretty well at home by this time. At the beginning of the term, Clavell and Hannan were appointed monitors and Coultas and Dugdale were appointed librarians.

* * *

This year there were a few changes in the Macdonald House staff. The masters and boys were delighted to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Macrae. Mr. Macrae returned to us from the Navy. He immediately took over the coaching of our Prep Rugby team. We hope that he will be coaching both hockey and cricket teams. We also want to welcome Mr. Holden to Macdonald House. He came to us from Bishops College School, Lennoxville via the Air Force in which he served overseas in England. Mrs. Holden is still in England but, should this Review reach her before she reaches Canada, let us assure her of a very warm welcome to St. Andrew's. Mr. Holden is working overtime in many out-of-school activities and is a very welcome addition to the staff. We also welcome Mr. Wingfield, who is taking Primary Department games and a few classes. The Junior Model Club boys thank him particularly for his help in their club. Mr. Kendall, the school's athletic director, has taken charge of our Woodcraft classes. We hope to have a fine display of carpentry products for our Macdonald House night next summer.

* * *

This year, the Junior Cross Country Run took place in the morning of Thanksgiving Day, Monday Oct. 8th. The race was very closely contested and seventy two boys took part in it. Bruce Clan won the Clan championship, chiefly as a result of the good performance of Omstead II, Ballentine, Ritchie and Read who all came in the first eight. The Douglas Clan was second, closely followed by the Montroses. The race was won by Coon in 16 minutes 20½ seconds. About two hundred yards behind him came Vaughan who was followed by Omstead II. The latter's performance was one of the best of the whole group as he is only in Upper First. MacKay, who came fifteenth, was the first boy of the Primary Department.

His time of eighteen minutes and fifty-four seconds was very good for him. Garson and Griesdorf II brought up the rear, but they both have many years in which to improve their position.

* * *

On Thursday evening, Nov. 8th, the annual football dinner was held. The guests of honour for the occasion were the Headmaster and Mrs. Ketchum, Mr. Henderson Upper Canada College and Mr. & Mrs. Kendall. Mrs. Ketchum presented the Ladies' Guild Cup to Wilson for being the most valuable boy to his team on the Prep. Rugby Squad. Mr. Henderson presented a rugby football to Read for being judged the most improved kicker in the rugby squad. In his speech, Mr. Henderson explained that he felt that forward pass practising was replacing to too large an extent the practising of straight kicking. He had therefore offered to present a football to the boy who improved his kicking the most during the year. We would like to thank Mr. Henderson very much. Flemming, the captain of the School First Team, presented the colours to the boys who had earned them. Errington I presented crests to all regular members of the Prep Team. The Headmaster closed the evening with a short speech. The banquet was voted a great success by all present.

* * *

The boys of Macdonald House would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Griesdorf for sending up several movies during the term. They were all enjoyed and appreciated very much. Thank you, Mr. Griesdorf.

* * *

Once more the library has been busy. Many books have been taken out on Monday and Wednesday evenings and on Saturday afternoons. Some time before half-term, the Head Librarian received a cheque for ten dollars from the Ladies' Guild with a letter explaining that it was to be spent on subscriptions to certain magazines. This has been done and the librarian would like to thank the Ladies' Guild for their gift.

* * *

The Camera Club this term has eleven members. Mr. Holden is acting as Adviser, Pitfield is President and Smith V is Secretary. The other members are Malcolmson II, Kelly I, Anderson II, Lindsay III, Jackson, Crossley, Coon and Hannan. As the football season ends, the activities of the club are expected to speed up. The school has given some more equipment to the club. Thanks are due to Mr. Thiele for lending the club some of his equipment. Once a month a business meeting of the Club is held. The main interests are the developing and printing of the photographs and an appreciation of all photographic art. Some study is also being made of movie-making and projecting.

* * *

Less than a week before half-term, the model craft rooms suddenly sprang to new life. This being an air-minded age, the natural trend has been towards model aeroplane construction. Two rooms in the basement have been converted into workshops for the senior and Junior Craft Clubs. The best model produced so far by the Senior Club is a glider made by Woolcox. In the Junior Club, Williams is working on a large 36 inch model of a Weston Lysander. Mr. Wingfield is helping the boys and has given some materials for use of the Clubs.

* * *

As is customary, the evening of Hallowe'en brought lots of excitement to the House. The short study was interrupted by skeletons appearing at the window and a growing feeling of suspense. Finally the parties started. The junior group played games in the library—they hunted for coppers, they had a potato race and they sat mystified by the magical thought reading demonstrations of Smith VI and Cox. Another group with Mr. Wright played "push the bottle," biting apples on strings and ping-pong. The senior boys played bingo and had some records. Afterwards, everyone gathered in the dining room for refreshments.

MACDONALD HOUSE FOOTBALL

This season Macdonald House concentrated on producing one football team. This decision was reached when some of our older members were sent up to Flavelle House, leaving us insufficient players for a Macdonald House First Team if a Prep' Team was to be matched with the Prep' teams of the other Little-Big-Four Schools. This being the case, a Prep' team only was organized, and those boys too old for this team joined the Third Squad of the Middle School.

This concentration of attention to one team was possibly a reason for the highly satisfying football that Macdonald House produced this year. Before the season was through, over twenty players had worn the House colours and all had made a very fine showing on a team which never displayed any noticeably weak points, and ended up by winning the Little-Big-Four Prep' series.

Much credit must be given to four of last years players who formed our starting half line and provided our greatest offensive strength. Coon, Wilson, Clavell and Franceschini could always be relied upon, and accounted for most of the points scored by the team.

Ballentine, the quarterback, was elected captain at the beginning of the season and carried his responsibilities very satisfactorily.

The line, as a unit, performed with an efficiency far beyond expectation, and because of their strength, it was possible to break in four young hopefuls who showed promise as next year's half line.

The usual difficulty was experienced in awarding colours, and although eight were given, this represents no liberality in view of the successful results obtained by the team. The award was made to the following boys: Ballentine, Wilson, Clavell, Coon, Franceschini, Bain Mossman and Young.



MACDONALD HOUSE FOOTBALL TEAM

First Row—SALTER, READ, CLARKSON, WILSON, BALLENTINE (Capt.), GRAHAM I, COON FRANCESHINI, YOUNG.
 Second Row—BARR, STOWE, RITCHIE, BAIN, MOSSMAN, CATLIN, ANDERSON, KELLY I.
 Third Row—J. L. WRIGHT (Housemaster), HECTOR I, BRECKENRIDGE, CLAVELL, J. M. MACRAE (Coach).
 At Back—HANNAN (Manager).

Trinity College Junior School at Macdonald House, Oct. 13

This turned out to be an evenly contested game, a victory for Macdonald House by virtue of only three plays which broke loose very suddenly and resulted in touchdowns on each occasion. These three plays highlighted the Andrean attack, while the Trinity offensive featured their now famous "flea-flicker" pass, used with almost complete success throughout the game.

Scoring in the first quarter opened when an end run by St. Andrew's started Coon on a thirty yard dash for a touchdown which was not converted. From the kick-off after the try the ball was received by Franceschini who broke wide and outstripped the whole Trinity team, running

sixty yards for the Andreans' second major score. This try was converted, and the first quarter ended in St. Andrew's favour 11-0.

Franceschini again scored in the second quarter, this time from an end-run formation with the line giving excellent interference for the play and meriting a good portion of the credit for the touchdown.

In the third quarter Clavell kicked a single for St. Andrew's, and from then on a rally by the Trinity team put us very much on the defensive. Trinity's plunging displayed a more determined drive, and this, added to the success of their short forward pass, gave the Andreans as much as they could cope with until the final whistle sounded, leaving the score at 17-0 for St. Andrew's.

Macdonald House at U.C.C. Prep' Oct. 20

This game was played on the morning of the Little-Big-Four game. Franceschini, our heavy back-fielder, wasted no time in getting the game under way, for on receiving the kick-off he ran three-quarters of the field for a touchdown. Late in the same quarter Wilson plunged over for a second try which was converted, bringing the score to 11-0.

The second quarter produced some of Mr. Henderson's fancy "swing shift" plays which made fine gains for Upper Canada, but the heavy Andrean half line broke loose on two occasions for touchdowns, one by Coon from an end run and the other on a plunge through the centre of the line by Wilson.

Throughout the second half of the game U.C.C. opened up the game with forward passes and extended plays, having considerable success with the former and threatening to score on numerous occasions. Franceschini was out of play during this half, with the result that the remaining two threats, Wilson and Coon, were heavily overworked. The line, however, paved the way for one more try by Wilson, and Coon kicked a deadline a few minutes before the game ended, bringing the final score 28-0.

Pickering College at Macdonald House Oct. 24

Two very evenly matched teams took to the field on this day, and although St. Andrew's managed to outscore their opponents, the game was actually a closely played one, with Pickering making a definite bid for victory throughout the closing quarter.

It became quite evident in the early stages of the game that Pickering's sturdy line and close defence formation made our plunging unprofitable, and Ballentine, the Andrean quarterback, began to spread his attack with extended plays. In the first quarter an onside kick from Clavell to Coon gave Macdonald House a five point lead. The try was not converted.

Our end runs became a continual threat to the Pickering team who did their best to check the powerful running of Coon and Franceschini on these plays. While covering these two players on their own ten yard line they enabled Ballentine to cut in for a touchdown in the second quarter, bringing the score for St. Andrew's up to ten. Another end run in the same quarter brought our third touchdown by Coon.

The third quarter brought a dead line by Clavell and another touchdown by Coon. The interference provided by the line on these plays was a treat for those watching the game.

In the last quarter the heavy plunging of the Pickering team definitely took command of the game. Only once did St. Andrew's get to within scoring distance of their opponents' goal line, and on this occasion scored a dead line by Clavell. For the rest of the time Pickering held us with our backs to the wall, and finally, with a fifteen yard plunge by Harrison, obtained a touchdown.

The final score was 22-5, but by the time the game was over the Pickering squad definitely had "our number", and we are sorry that the remaining season did not permit us a day for a return game on their home field.

Ridley College Prep' at Macdonald House, Oct 27

It was a great treat for Macdonald House to have another visit from the Ridley Prep' footballers. It has been years since the last team came our way, and their presence, along with their masters, parents and friends, provided Macdonald House with a most pleasant day.

It was unfortunate, however, that our team so outweighed the visitors, for the additional pounds quite spoiled the contest in the first half of the game, and caused Ridley to suffer an adverse score which they were far from deserving. On the other hand, the manner in which they dealt with our heavy backfield forced us to take our hats off to their determined tackling both in the open field and along the line.

The St. Andrew's scoring was done principally during the first half of the game, Coon, Wilson and Franceschini sharing the honours, but after half time the team was lightened to compare more evenly with their hard working opponents. Under these conditions Ridley showed great strength through plunging, and threatened to score throughout the remainder of the game. For St. Andrew's, Read and Young displayed promise as future ball carriers, and the line, led by Mossman and Bain, played their usual fine game. The visitors were a well-balanced team, but the fine play of Allingham, Brook and the two Crawfords was conspicuous.

Macdonald House at Lakefield Preparatory School, Oct. 31

Certainly the hardest game of the season was this one played at "The Grove". Lakefield played a straight-forward and very hard-hitting game which presented Macdonald House with the toughest problem they had come up against.

In the opening minutes of play the Lakefield team showed decidedly superior strength, and we settled down just in time to avert an adverse score. It was then that St. Andrew's began running the ends to advantage, working the ball into scoring position from where Wilson was able to plunge for our first touchdown. "The Grove" defensive formation was soon able to cope with our end runs, and Ballentine, the St. Andrew's quarterback, resorted very successfully to the forward pass, completing one from Wilson to Franceschini for a try, and bringing the first quarter score to 10-0 in our favour.

The third quarter found the St. Andrew's team maintaining a slight edge of the play, much of it due to the fine kicking of Clavell and the plunging of Wilson. A reverse play resulted in another try for Franceschini, and with the resulting margin of points it was considered opportune to send in the "kid line", our four substitute half backs. These four, Read, Kelly, Graham and Young played effectively on the offensive, but as secondary defence they were too light to stop the heavy Grove plunges, and before the third quarter was over our opponents had made two touchdowns and brought the score to 15-10.

The regulars went in for the last quarter but were unable to prevent another Lakefield touchdown resulting from a series of excellent plunges. Wilson, however, retaliated with the outstanding play of the game when he ran back a kick through the entire Grove team and scored a try which was converted, bringing the score at the end of the game to 21-16.

MACDONAD HOUSE SOCCER

The Soccer Squad this year was full of keen effort and by the end of the season had developed into a good team. Selecting the "team" was not easy because so many boys were just about equal in skill and athletic ability. Everyone tried hard, and made the season most enjoyable as well as profitable. Most of the team members were young and small—too light to play football—but they made an excellent showing against other schools. Five outside games were played, two with Pickering College, two with Crescent School, and one with Lakefield. Our thanks go to all these schools for their well played games and excellent spirit shown.

THE SOCCER LEAGUE

After half-term, the soccer league was formed. At the time of writing, each team has played five games. Mr. Wright's Panthers look like a pretty strong team with Clavell, Coon, McKinley and Franceschini. Mr. Macrae's Aces are led by Crossley and Wilson. The Thugs, who were runners-up for the championship last year, have a very strong team.



MACDONALD HOUSE SOCCER

Back Row—J. L. WRIGHT, Esq., A. G. ELLERSHAW, A. P. H. McLEAN,
C. J. M. SMITH, H. T. HOLDEN, Esq.
Middle Row—A. B. OMSTEAD, J. B. SHENSTONE, C. H. MALCOLMSON,
J. K. GILLBERRY.
Front Row—W. HILL, D. W. GRAHAM, R. J. CROSSLEY (Capt.), D. H. FINE,
D. L. SANDERSON.

Mr. Holden shouts instructions to them all the time—Graham II, Young, Lindsay III and Clarkson do most of the work. Mr. Ive's Imps are the defending champions. So far they have hardly lived up to their reputation—perhaps, they miss Shenstone II! Their best players are Murphy I, Stowe, Hannan and Kelly I. We dare not guess who are going to be the champions, but it looks as though it is a very close thing. Good-luck to all the teams.

PRESENT LEAGUE STANDNG

	Games played	Won	Lost	Tied	Goals For	Goals Against	Points
Thugs	5	3	1	1	11	8	7
Panthers	5	3	2	0	7	4	6
Imps	5	2	2	1	6	6	5
Aces	5	1	4	0	5	11	2

A NOTE ON THE CRICKET OF 1945

The Summer number of the Review went to press before any account of the cricket matches could be included in it. Last summer, our first team played two matches, one against the Upper Canada College Prep and one against Ridley College Junior School. We managed to win the game with Upper Canada College in Toronto. Hannan distinguished himself by performing the hat-trick twice during the U.C.C. innings. This was a very remarkable feat and is very rarely performed. Cameron was the best batsman for Upper Canada. Browne III scored 52 not out for St. Andrew's. Gould also batted well, scoring 20 runs. The weather unfortunately was very cold and wet which made really skilful cricket almost impossible. In a second game between younger teams, Upper Canada defeated our team easily. Breckenridge and Stowe were our best batsmen. In the game against Ridley College, our team scored 44 to their 24 runs. Browne III, our captain, was the most successful bowler and McLaughlin and Browne III led our batting. The weather was much kinder than on the occasion of the Upper Canada game and we hope that our visitors enjoyed themselves as much as we did.

AN EXCITING GAME

It was packed full of thrills. Yes, the semi-final game between the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Montreal Canadiens was the most exciting game I have ever seen.

During the first part of the game, it looked hopeless for the Leafs. The 'Canadiens' outskated them, outshot them, and ended the period by having fired two fast shots past the Leafs' goaltender.

The second period told a different story. The Leafs came on the ice in a fine fighting spirit. Through brilliant passing, and breath-taking rushes by Big "Babe" Pratt and other Leaf defencemen, the Toronto team managed to "net" one behind the famous Montreal goalkeeper, Durnan.

The third and final period began. The Toronto fans were sitting on the edge of their seats, waiting patiently for that goal which would tie things up. Well, after showing a beautiful display of stick-handling, they were rewarded with that tying goal. When full time arrived and the game was tied, the teams had to play overtime. After fourteen minutes of overtime play, Bodnar scored for the Leafs from a faceoff, and I was so excited and happy that I nearly burst out in tears. I am very glad I didn't, for I am certain people would have wondered why I was crying. The home team had won a great and exciting game.

P. W. YOUNG, FORM III.

THE VOLCANO PARICUTIN

(Editor's note: This article was contributed by Francisco de Teresa, aged 12, who came to us from Mexico City in September, having at that time no knowledge of the English language.)

In the year 1942 in a corn field was born one of the most famous volcanoes of Mexico.

Six months after it was born, my mother and myself went to visit the volcano. When we were at a distance of nine miles we could hear loud thunders; after awhile when we were four miles from the volcano we had to get out of the car and go ahead on horseback.

When we arrived there it was an impressive sight, and being night it was more beautiful. On the crater you could see the volcano throwing lights of all colours, accompanied by loud thunders, and the lava poured out like red water.

The next day we left at ten o'clock in the morning and went to visit the town called San Juan de las Colchas which by this year is all covered by the lava and the ashes from the volcano.

When we left the town we could see from the road the volcano in the background, the once green fields now darkened by the ashes. Truly it was a sight I will always remember.

F. DE TERESA, UPPER II

OWEN SOUND—MY HOME

Owen Sound is a little city surrounded on three sides by hills and on the other side by Owen Sound Bay. Perhaps you have never heard of it but it is at the bottom of the Bruce Peninsula on the map. It has a splendid harbour and many boats of all kinds can be found there. It is also noted for its grain elevator, and for its very good arena in which the Toronto

Maple Leafs practice before the hockey season begins.

Two rivers flow through the city. One is the Sydenham while the other is called the Pottawotamie which is the smaller.

Not far from the city are Inglis Falls which supply enough power to keep the city's factories operating. These Falls are very beautiful and make very good pictures for post cards.

There are many articles manufactured in Owen Sound, among them being stoves, furniture, tugs, and propellers for all kinds of ships.

Owen Sound has to its credit five Public Schools, a Separate School and a very good Collegiate.

On the whole, it is a good place in which to live, for there are a number of swimming pools, good skating facilities, and in winter the surrounding hills provide good fun for skiers.

R. J. CROSSLEY, UPPER SECOND.

THE PERUVIAN BULLFIGHT

Every Sunday in the year there is a bullfight in the Plasa de Acho in which about nine bulls are killed one by one. It starts at 3:30 p.m. and ends at 6:00 in the evening.

It starts with a bang from the band after which all the matadors and bullfighters come out in procession.

The first bull comes out from under the stands. The bull has a red and white ribbon pinned on his back. As soon as the bull has settled down a bit, the bullfighter comes and starts his procedure.

After they have tired it down there are some men called Banderilleros who come out and proceed to stick six darts into the bull's back to get the bull mad.

Then the bullfighters come out and tire the bull some more. After that a Matador with a scarlet cape and a sword comes out and spears the bull and kills it. That is what happens to every bull.

If the audience thinks the matador put on a good show they say, "Give him an ear." That is a great honour for the matador.

A. G. ELLERSHAW, UPPER SECOND

A MEADOW NEAR HALIBURTON

I have seen many quiet and beautiful places, but none so peaceful and lovely as this one I am going to describe.

It was a small spot near Inglesby Range, just a little way from Haliburton. It is a meadow with a brook running through it, and beautiful

trees all around. The brook is quiet and cool, clear and deep. As one walks along the bank, one sometimes sees a trout darting in and out of the shallow parts of the stream. On the banks, the rocks shine in the sun. Occasionally, a humming bird can be seen flying from flower to flower. On this particular afternoon, the sky was clear blue with one or two clouds, like blotches of paint dabbled on to make a picture. Beside the stream is a rock in the shape of a lion. All around are flowers once intended to be a garden, but now growing wild. A huge weeping willow shades part of the meadow and the stream. It is very quiet and cool there.

I often went back to this spot but it was never quite the same again as on this first afternoon.

C. H: MALCOLMSON, LOWER SECOND

THE TUNNEY—DEMPSEY FIGHT

Jack Dempsey was a boxer and very strong was he,
But he was finally beaten by the famous Gene Tunney.
Tunney could box so very well as you can plainly see
For if he hadn't been so good, he couldn't beat Dempsey.

E'en though it really was a very rainy night,
A huge crowd jammed the stadium to see the two men fight,
The crowd was most excited and shouted very loud,
As from their corners in the ring, the two great fighters bowed.

Then soon the bell rang out to start that famous fight,
And Dempsey dashed across the ring and threw a vicious right
But Gene Tunney was ready, ready with his guard,
And ducked the right of Dempsey and threw his own left hard.

So now the fight was on with Tunney in the lead
And the famous Jack Dempsey of rest was in need,
And Tunney won the championship on that dark and rainy night,
After he beat Jack Dempsey in that great and famous fight.

L. C. BAIN, LOWER SECOND.

THE BOB-WHITES

Old Mrs. Bob White was sitting on her eggs. In six week's time the baby birds were born. Then the mother worked hard to get food for them.

Once when the mother brought a big dew worm, all fifteen little mouths opened!

While the mother was away, one little baby fell out of the nest.

The baby birds grew up in about three months.

One day, the mother was flying to the corn field for some worms when she heard a C-R-A-C-K. She fell to the ground. She had been killed.

G. POST, GRADE IV

A HOLIDAY OF MISHAPS

It was Thursday of the last week in May when Jim Spears, a famous western cowboy, got his day off. He took it and began to get food for his meals in the mountains and hay for his horse.

He left about eight o'clock in the morning, riding on his favourite horse Reddie, a tall, handsome brown one.

It was ten miles across the mountains and very hard travelling because of the many holes in the ground.

Jim's mother, who happened to be at the ranch, told the cowboys after Jim had gone to go looking for him if he was not home by ten o'clock.

Jim was riding Reddie at a fast trot when the horse, about an eighth of a mile from the hills, tripped in a hole. When Reddie fell he landed on a sharp rock which knocked out one of his eyes and broke his nose, so that he couldn't breathe and he also broke his front right leg. The shock on his ear made him deaf.

Jim had been thrown six or seven feet but had no injuries and was was only shaken a bit. He went to his horse's side and when he saw what had happened to him he felt very sad. Reddie was in terrible pain, and Jim would have to shoot him.,

He shot his horse quickly and then took the food bags and left.

Jim spent the day wearily and unhappily wandering through the passes and had his meals on the top of a mountain, looking over the countryside.

It was in the middle of the afternoon when he started back to the ranch. He came to a sharp turn in the path which he was following. As he turned the corner a huge lion gave a tremendous roar; Jim fell back shocked for the moment.

The lion was about twenty-five feet in front of him on a thin ledge just over his head. It crouched down on its belly, ready to jump.

Jim quickly pulled out his six-shooter and fired. The bullet hit the lion in between the eyes, killing him instantly. The heavy body of the lion fell on Jim, its claws digging deeply into his right arm and tearing it badly; but he managed to climb from under the lion's body.

Jim bandaged up his arm as well as he could with his one good arm. It took him a long time to do this and it was early in the evening before he left.

Back at the ranch a group of cowboys were getting ready to leave in order to look for Jim.

At nine-thirty Jim reached the spot where Reddie lay dead. He lay down and thought and prayed, then fell asleep. The posses found him and took him back to the ranch. They all were sorry Jim had lost his horse. But his mother was greatly relieved to see Jim.

D. M. HECTOR, LOWER II

MY HORSE

"White Gate King" is the name of my horse. He won four silver medals in 1939. His coat is brown and black, his eyes are deep blue and his face is white down the middle. Whitey likes oats and he's very fond of carrots. After eating a sweet apple or a piece of sugar, he usually bites the side of his stall. My father calls it "quivering". But I like my horse just the same. Whenever I talk to our pony, King, my horse gets very jealous. He kicks his stall and he whinnies. But if the pony gets into any trouble, then Whitey goes right after him. Whitey's chief weakness is for raw carrots. I do miss him when I am at St. Andrew's.

G. W. WILLIAMS, LOWER I

A HIKE

Once upon a time, a boy went into the woods. He saw a fox and the fox said, "I do not like you. If you do not run away little boy I will run after you."

The little boy ran away and he came to a bear. The same thing happened with the bear, so he ran away again.

Then the boy came to a lion. The lion said, "I am going to eat you up."

The little boy ran all the way home—and then he woke up. It was only a bad dream!

G. GRIESDORF, GRADE III

SPARE TIME

When school first began, I was not able for lack of time to think, "What shall I do this afternoon?" As I am a new boy, I had to think about my clothes and my athletics, and all my school things.

During the first three weeks, I was really busy and worrying about my lessons. What were the masters really like? Would I get good marks?

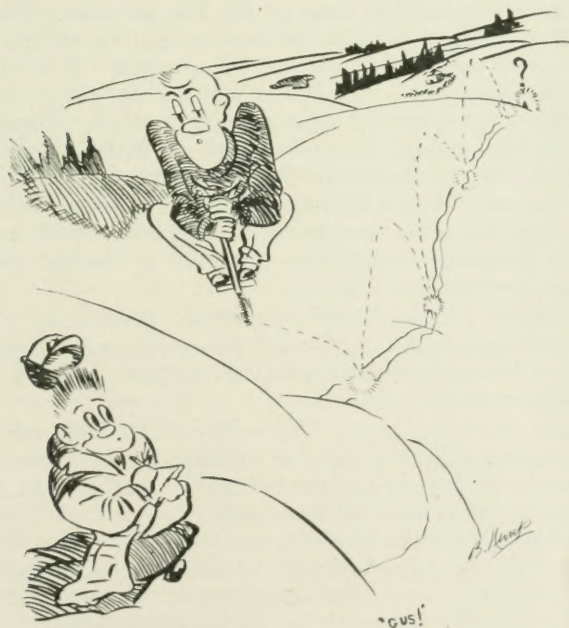
But after the first three weeks I began to enjoy this school, especially the games, and I was getting to understand the masters' ways.

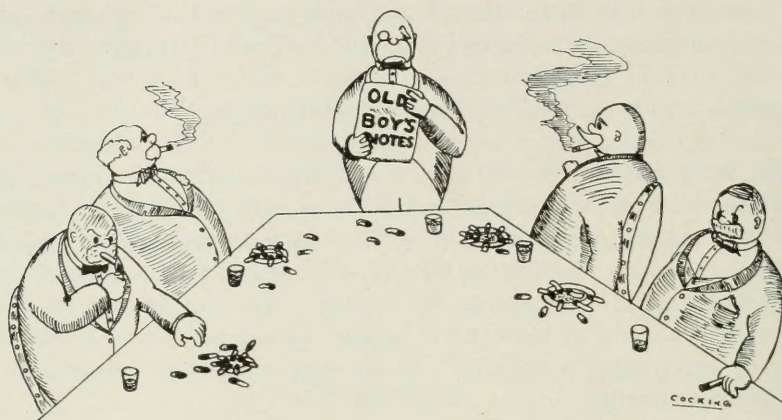
Football was my first sport in St. Andrew's. Every afternoon after classes, from 3.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m., we practised and played between ourselves; we were all practising really hard to beat the other schools' teams.

On Sunday afternoons, when we don't have to practise, we go to the back woods, where we build forts or rebuild the old forts. I myself have built one with the aid of two of my friends. We have finished the lower floor of our fort and we have nearly finished the second floor. On the third floor we are making a balcony. All the fort is made of evergreens, old logs and pine-needles.

On Saturday afternoons we may get leave to go to Aurora, and very occasionally to Toronto. But there is always much to keep us well occupied at the School.

R. E. MOSSMAN, FORM III





OLD BOYS' NOTES

Congratulations to RULIFF GRASS ('36-'40) on being chosen by the Coaches Association of the Inter-College Football Union as a member of the all-star team for 1945. Grass was the dominant factor in Varsity's 25-6 victory over Queen's this fall, playing middle wing on the Toronto team. His contribution was three blocked kicks, all of which he recovered, and a recovery which gave him his team's first touchdown. Among the spectators of the game was his father Robert E. Grass, K.C. ('04-'08), himself a star player on the Varsity team that captured the Dominion championship in 1910. Young Grass, who left university to enlist and served overseas with the Fort Garry Horse, returned to Canada last March and has now resumed his studies.

GRAHAM COTTER ('38-'42) is editor-in-chief of the *Trinity College Review*, and from his editorship of our own REVIEW in the past and his literary activity since, we know he will be an able one. Cotter is in his final year of Arts at Trinity College, Toronto.

GARY RAPMUND ('34-'45), last year's Head Prefect and Cadet Captain, is taking a pre-medical course at Harvard University and enjoying his varied activities there. Among his lighter duties he mentions those of water boy for the first football team.

A freshman this year at the University of Toronto, JOE TAYLOR, JR. ('40-'45) soon demonstrated that there was nothing green about his performance on the track field. In both the Junior and Senior Inter-College meets he won the mile and three mile races, and has earned a place on the University first track team. Running for the Toronto team in the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Championships held this fall at McGill, he again broke the tape in both the mile and the three mile races. The universities competing at this meet were Toronto, McGill, Queen's and Western. Taylor also entered the Intercollegiate Harris Race (Cross Country) at Hamilton, and came in fourth.

A small reunion of Andreans took place at the Royal Canadian Naval College when DAVID ATKINSON ('42-'45), DAVID KER ('44-'45), BOB MONTGOMERY ('41-'45) and PETER RICHARDS ('43-'44) enrolled there as cadets this Fall.

Last year's graduates who have entered the University of Toronto are CAMPBELL DOBBIN ('42-'45) in Chemical Engineering, JOHN B. WYNNE ('42-'45) in Medicine, WILLIAM A. BEVERLY ('36-'45), FREDERICK ASPINALL ('42-'45) and JOE TAYLOR, JR. ('40-'45). ROBERT NICHOLLS ('40-'45) is hoping to enter the extension at Ajax in January.

DONALD NASH ('41-'45) is attending Queen's University this fall.

WILLIAM ELDER ('40-'45) is in his first year at McGill University.

CHARLES W. EDDIS ('37-'44) has received his discharge from the Navy and is studying law at the University of Toronto.

In search of sunny weather after being stationed at Goose Bay, Labrador, LAC DAVID SNELL ('41-'43) recently hitch-hiked south to Mexico for a short holiday. He reports a very successful trip. There was no waiting for lifts; hospitality by the way included entertainment on a Texan ranch; and, yes, the sun was warm in Mexico.

WILLIAM A. COBBAN ('36-'41), lately of the Navy, is back at the University of Toronto and in his second year of Political Science.

LIEUT. JOHN GORDON MCCLELLAND ('37-'40) R.C.N.V.R. was mentioned in despatches for exhibiting "a high degree of seamanship and courage in command of a motor launch engaged in dangerous duties while assisting in the recovery of enemy mines."

JOHN SISMAN ('32-'39) returned home in August and is now with the T. Sisman Shoe Co. in Aurora. He enlisted in 1941 in the R.C.A.F. and went overseas in 1943, serving with the Iroquois squadron. He was promoted successively to Flight Lieutenant and last May was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

WILFRED C. JAMES ('04-'10), well known in university and law circles, has been appointed Manager of the Toronto Branch of The London & Western Trusts Company Limited. Mr. James served overseas in the last war. Graduated in Arts from the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall in 1920, he practised law in Toronto from 1920 to 1932, when he became Director of Massey Hall and continued there until 1943. Mr. James was appointed Deputy Administrator of Emergency Shelter for the Toronto area, and was largely responsible for the organization of that work. He resigned this position to become Manager of the Toronto Branch of the London & Western Trusts Company.

Mr. James is a member of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and Chairman of the Board of Regents of Victoria University. He is a member of the Board of Trade of the City of Toronto, and a member of long standing of Lambton Golf and Country Club.

WILLIAM S. O'HARA (1937) is back in Canada and attending Queen's University. Formerly a Trooper with the Canadian Armoured Regiment, O'Hara was taken prisoner in August 1944, in France, and spent nine months in a work camp in Germany. During his period there he lost fifty pounds.

LIEUT. DONALD KILPATRICK ('34-'39) called at the School during the summer, accompanied by his father, Col. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, a Governor of the School and Director of Education for the Army. Donald had just returned from service in Europe and was then on his way to the Pacific.

LIEUT. J. R. M. KILPATRICK ('34-'39) and SUB-LIEUT. J. J. MACBRIEN ('38-'42) were among the officers aboard the new Canadian destroyer, H.M.C.S. *Crescent*, when it was commissioned in September at Clydebank, Scotland. The

Crescent is the first of the Crescent Class destroyers, larger than the River Class in use by the Royal Canadian Navy since the war began, but smaller than the Tribal Class added more recently.

COL. F. S. MILLIGAN ('02-'07), who for the past five years has been serving with the Royal Canadian Engineers, has returned to the firm of F. S. Milligan & Company, Engineers and Constructors.

F/L MARTIN KENT ('33-'38) and LIEUT. KENNETH McLAREN ('22-'26) visited the School together soon after their return from overseas last summer. Kent had been two-and-a-half years overseas with the Canadian Night Fighter Squadron, and McLaren had served for twenty months with the Royal Navy in cruisers and destroyers. Both planned to attend university this fall, Kent specializing in Engineering at the University of Toronto.

CPL. DONALD A. FOERSTER ('34-'37) was awarded the Bronze Star while serving with the 71st Infantry Medical Detachment, American Third Army, in Germany. During the crossing of the Danube river Foerster made innumerable trips, under intense enemy fire, to administer first aid and evacuate wounded soldiers.

Since last spring ten Old Boys have become Life members of the Old Boys' Association, bringing the total number up to about sixty-five. A life member of the Association, SGT. WALTER A. COLLINS ('29-'30), returned from Germany a short time ago still carrying his membership card in his billfold where it had been during most of his six years in the army. Hearing that it had become somewhat weatherstained and war-torn, the Old Boys were pleased to present Collins with a new card.

VAUGHAN WILLIAMS ('37-'39) is entering the New York School of Fine Arts to take up interior decorating and theatrical designing. During the war Williams was a radar operator with the Air Force.

PETTY OFFICER H. DONALD HAMILTON ('38-'42) is expecting to receive his discharge shortly from the Navy and hopes to enter the Ajax division of the University of Toronto. While awaiting his release Hamilton has paid frequent visits to the School.

MAJOR R. JACK HARRIS ('31-'36) led "A" Company in the recent homecoming parade of the 48th Highlanders in Toronto. A sergeant of the pipes in his Cadet Corps days, he had hoped to join the 48th at the beginning of the war, but the unit was then at its full strength. He enlisted instead with the Essex Scottish and was with them in the attack on Dieppe, returning from that fire-swept field with a handful of men. Then he was despatched to Italy and there attached to the 48th Highlanders. Harris was wounded at Cassino, but later returned to the line, and toward the end of the Italian fighting he was town major at Rimini. He accompanied the 48th when it went to Holland, and was still with that unit when it was welcomed home.

A prisoner of war in Germany for thirteen months, FLIGHT LIEUTENANT JACK CONNELL ('26-'29) is back in Canada after being released by the Russians last June. Connell enlisted at the outset of the war and for two years was an instructor at Hagersville, Trenton and other stations. In 1942 he went overseas and was attached to the City of Edmonton Intruder Squadron flying Mosquito planes. Missing on a bombing raid over Germany, he was later reported a prisoner of war.

SQUADRON LEADER STRUAN ROBERTSON ('18-'29), medical officer, was one of the group of Canadians in England who joined the R.A.F. near the outbreak

of war. He had been in England and Scotland doing postgraduate work in surgery since the beginning of 1939 and enlisted in October of that year. Early in the war he was appointed medical officer to one of the first Canadian bomber squadrons formed in England. Dr. Robertson returned recently to Toronto and expects soon to be joined by his English-born wife and young son, Andrew.

ANDREW A. FOSTER ('20-'28) has been admitted as a partner in Burns Bros. and Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange. Mr. Foster recently retired with the rank of Squadron Leader in the R.C.A.F. after more than four years of service.

W. S. DINNICK ('24-'26) is a partner in the new brokerage firm of Hutson & Dinnick, members of the Toronto Stock Exchange. Mr. Dinnick has recently returned from overseas where he was second in command of the Toronto Scottish Regiment. Prior to the war he was associated with his partner in the brokerage business since 1927.

DR. GILBERT DE B. ROBINSON, F.R.S.C. ('16-'23) has resumed his post as Professor of Mathematics at the University of Toronto after spending several years in Ottawa doing war-time research with the National Research Council. Also back with him in Toronto are his wife and young son, John. At a meeting of the Mathematics Committee held recently at the School, Dr. Robinson gave an interesting lecture on "Mathematics in Relation to the War".

According to JACK KENNEDY ('40-'45), the atmosphere which one acquires in a grain elevator is principally dust, but he finds the grain and flour trade an interesting one nevertheless and is at present in Edmonton learning more about it. After the Ridley victory this season the first football team received a telegram of congratulation from its ex-member in the west.

Word has just been received that LIEUT. DAVID MUNN DICKIE ('33-'37), who was killed in action in May 1944, was mentioned in despatches shortly before his untimely death. The great pride which the School already takes in one of its gallant sons has been enhanced by this news. No citation has yet been received.

JOHN B. BALMER ('20-'24) has been appointed by the Directors of International Metal Industries Limited, as General Manager of the Company's operations in the United States and in Canada. Balmer joined the organization in 1931 and some years later became President and General Manager of the Canadian Subsidiary Companies. He is presently a Director of the Company and of the American Subsidiary Companies as well.

COL. W. CLEMENT DICK ('23-'26), newly promoted to this rank, has been appointed Military Attaché to the Canadian Ambassador in Washington, D.C. It will be remembered that Col. Dick was awarded the O.B.E. last spring and, earlier in the war, was mentioned in despatches.

BRIGADIER A. E. DUNCANSON ('02-'07) has taken over command of Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot at Montreal. Brigadier Duncanson, a Toronto broker in civil life, is a veteran of the first Great War and in peace time served a number of years as officer commanding the Royal Grenadiers (later the Royal Regiment of Toronto). In the war just concluded he served in a number of senior positions, including assistant adjutant and quarter-master-general of the 8th Canadian Division, officer commanding the ordnance training centre at Barriefield and latterly, colonel in charge of administration in Atlantic Command, Halifax.

RANDOLPH CROWE ('19-'26), now better known as actor Norman Roland, visited Toronto last spring, playing the part of Oliver de Dain in "The Vagabond King" at the Royal Alexandra Theatre. Roland was started on his stage career at Hart House while attending the University of Toronto and was associated with the Toronto Conservatory Opera Company. He has since toured the United States in Grand Opera and recently returned from Havana where he played in the "Gypsy Baron". He prefers taking comedy parts, his favourite rôle being that of Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet".

AUSTIN C. TAYLOR (1907) of Vancouver has been elected a Director of the John Inglis Co. Limited. Mr. Taylor is President of Bralorne Mines Ltd., a member of the Vancouver Advisory Board of the Royal Trust Company and a Director of the Bank of Canada.

LIEUT. A. SCOTT RUTTER ('37-'41) is stationed in Germany with the 3rd North Nova Scotia Highlanders and writes that DOUG GURTON ('37-'40) is in the same unit.

TROOPER ALLAN FORBES ('38-'40) is attending the Khaki University of Canada overseas, taking Maths and Economics with a view to enrolling in Commerce and Finance when he returns to Varsity next year.

JOHN SIMPSON ('42-'44) was with the Coldstream Guards in England when he last wrote, having enlisted after one year at Cambridge University where he was reading Architecture and indulging in rowing. He mentioned meeting several times with JOHN HORWOOD ('42-'44).

The REVIEW extends sincere sympathy to LIEUT. THOMAS E. HETHRINGTON on the death of his father.

LIEUT. ARTHUR D. RITCHIE ('25-'27) is still on active service, having been given command of a ship which he is taking to British Columbia via the Panama Canal.

MAJOR TOM BLACKSTOCK ('25-'26) has recently been Town-Major in Rome, i.e. Acting Mayor of the Eternal City. He is now in the Netherlands.

OVERSEAS MAIL

It gives one quite a thrill to realize that though I'm as far away as Burma the school hasn't rubbed my name off the list of Old Boys. I only hope that I will be able to visit the school some time in the not too far distant future.

LIEUT. GORDON PEACE ('36-'39).

The past few years have been most interesting serving with the R.C.A.F. in the Middle East and India, but I am now looking forward to returning to Canada in a few months time, and will take the first opportunity of visiting Toronto and also pay a call at the old school.

GROUP CAPT. D. STEWART PATTERSON ('15-'21).

Your kind gift of Wrigley's gum reached me in Germany a few days ago. I must also belatedly acknowledge your Christmas parcel, and the Christmas issue of the REVIEW. These presents have all been greatly appreciated and I send my sincerest thanks.

CAPT. AUSTIN S. THOMPSON ('31-'37).

The box of Wrigley's finally found me in Gibraltar and was greatly appreciated. It is not obtainable over here, and since it has a rather soothing effect on one when at sea, it was a happy choice for a gift. Many thanks to all concerned. It is not possible to describe how much I have enjoyed the REVIEW.

LIEUT. J. K. RHYNAS ('24-'30).

Thanks a million for the gum that just arrived a few days ago. It has taken some time to catch up to me as I have again been on the move. We are all looking forward to seeing the old school again in the near future.

CAPT. BILL TURNBULL ('26-'31).

Many thanks for the carton of gum. We are in Holland now where there are thousands of children everywhere, and all of them know the word "gum", and are not all backward in their demands.

CAPT. PHILIP FRASER ('20-'22).

This card was enclosed in a box of Wrigley's gum and I'm sending it off straight away. Very many thanks for your kindness—it made to-day's mail-call the pleasantest in a long time, and the chewing gum will fill in the spaces between candy rations for a long time to come.

S/A J. K. TEMBY.

Many thanks for the gum. Can be very useful. But what would happen if this box had got loose in a classroom???

H/MAJOR C. G. EAKINS ('11-'16).

At the present time I am waiting to be repatriated but as ships are few and far between, no one can tell just when I shall be on my way. During my travels in the past few years I have run into a great number of the old boys and we have had some grand times together.

F/SGT. EDWARD HUESTON ('40-'41).

Received with many thanks the Midsummer number of the REVIEW. I am now serving with the British Naval occupation force in Western Germany and am looking forward to meeting some of the Old Boys with the Canadian forces here.

SURG. CMDR. J. W. CASWELL.

Please pass on my appreciation and thanks to the Ladies' Guild, the Old Boys and the present school for the grand box of chocolate bars received to-day. They arrived at a most opportune time; my altogether inadequate stock of sweets was at an annoyingly low ebb.

Along with hundreds of other Andreans, I am now anxiously awaiting word to board the boat for home. Never looked forward to anything so much.

F/L DILLON STUBBINGS ('22-'26).

Your parcel of chocolate bars which arrived for me this afternoon came as a most unexpected and welcome surprise. The sight of those bars of Canadian chocolate which I haven't seen now for nearly three years certainly brought me back some pleasant memories of St. Andrew's. May I thank you most awfully for sending them and at the same time add how much I appreciate them

and being remembered by S.A.C. Since I left Canada I have been serving in the British army and for the past year have been over here with the Guards Armoured Division. With me in the same company is my cousin, Nigel Thornton, with whom I have been the whole time since we were together at St. Andrew's.

I ran into Don McGibbon when I was on leave in Paris and he tells me that he hopes to be sent back to Canada shortly to be demobilized. For myself and Nigel, we are here for a while yet, but when we finally do leave the army we are determined to visit Canada once and, of course, St. Andrew's.

LIEUT. GEOFFREY SEWELL ('40-'41).

Life right now is very quiet and easy, the main topic of conversation being when are we going to get home!!! We will be the first to get home under the unit re-patriation scheme but our date of departure has been put off so many times that we just sit and wait for something tangible to happen.

The only Andreans that I have seen for a long time are Tubby Graham, Paul Pentland, Gibbie Phibbs, Jack Harris, D. C. Hunter, Gus Angus, who are all with the Battalion except Phibbs who is expecting to come back very shortly.

We are situated in a small town called Soest which is about ten miles from Utrecht and about one hour's drive from the Hague or Amsterdam, so we are pretty well centrally located and as leave is very easy to get, life on the whole is not too bad. But give me Toronto any day!

CPL. P. M. DICKIE ('39-'40).

Here in Holland some of us are still quite occupied with our respective jobs, although at this H.Q. Gen. Simmonds has just happily decreed that hours of work will be 9-12.30 and 2.00-5.00, with Wednesday and Saturday afternoons off, and also Sunday. It will be like being back at school!

MAJOR ARTHUR R. KILGOUR ('35-'37).

No news of Old Boys other than Bruce King whom I see every two or three days, and Doug Lough whom I ran into in London as he was passing through on his way home.

MAJOR BILL MACDONALD ('21-'30).

Again many thanks for the kind remembrance. This last parcel is the fourth received since arriving overseas just sixteen months ago—pleasant reminders of those days well spent at S.A.C. Incidentally, I am billeted with one of the "enemy" (U.C.C.). However he managed to force one of the chocolate bars down his miserable throat without choking. Hereafter please deliver one marked "poison". I shall see that it is delivered to the proper quarter!

LAC TED BROOME ('33-'39).

Would you be good enough to express my sincere thanks to the Ladies' Guild, the Old Boys and the present School for the really fine box of chocolate bars they were kind enough to send. In spite of the war being over the rationing still holds good on sweets and they are more than welcome.

LIEUT. CMDR. A. M. G. STEWART ('20-'24).

I have spent the greater part of the last two years out east and of course you seldom even meet a Canadian there, although there are a few more now.

I was operating from India and Ceylon for a time, and then went to the B.P. Fleet in an Australian destroyer. When the time came to come back here for these courses, we travelled on an American trooper thus completing the trip around the world. Despite the nuisance value of the Japs we had a very interesting tour.

SUB-LIEUT. JOE MACBRIEN ('30-'32).

We are delighted that all the wars are over and are looking forward to the time when we shall leave the Island for the return to Canada. In many respects I have enjoyed the experience of being in the thick of things without leaving England and no person can say that this Hospital has not made an enviable name for itself. We have had casualties directly from the Field; we handled more than 80% of the liberated prisoners of war and operated a large general military hospital. My work in the hospital is confined to the Educational Department and I had a case of a man who needed the elementary three "R's" and before I knew it I was a tutor.

CPL. BRADLEY ROWELL ('19-'23).

OBITUARIES

DEATH OF AN OLD FRIEND OF ST. ANDREW'S

The death of Mr. J. M. WALTON on September 13th has removed a prominent citizen of Aurora and a firm friend of St. Andrew's College. Mr. Walton had been for sometime a member of the Board of Governors and had been deeply interested in the affairs of the school since its removal from Toronto to Aurora in 1926. He had himself been an old-boy of Pickering College in the eighties of the last century, when that institution was located in Pickering, and he retained an affectionate regard for his old school. Mr. Walton was an enthusiastic and widely known temperance worker and always ready to co-operate in municipal activities; he had been many times mayor of Aurora. His final illness was brought on by over-exertions on behalf of the Victory Loan and exposure at a memorial service at the Veterans' Monument. Descended from U.E.L. stock, Mr. Walton's ancestors settled first in New Brunswick, but removed later to Kettleby in York County. He was an enthusiastic collector of historical relics and an authority on local history. A series of historical articles under the title "Now and Then" has placed his valuable recollections and gleanings in permanent form. Mr. Walton was a Vice-President of the Equitable Insurance Company.

* * *

JOHN DELURY BARBER (1920-1924) was educated at St. Andrew's College, Jarvis St. Collegiate Institute and the University of Toronto. In 1937 and 1938 he was a Fellow in the University and in 1939 a lecturer in Mathematics in the University of Manitoba. In 1940 he joined the Canadian Navy with the rank of lieutenant. In 1944 Lieut. Barber was transferred from the Navy to the Army as scientific adviser to the Chief of General Staff. At the time of his death he was engaged in research work at the Canadian Research Station at St. Andrew's, N.B. Lieut. Barber, with every promise of a distinguished career, lost his life when the boat in which he was rowing capsized in a sudden gale at St. Andrew's, N.B. He was prominent in amateur golfing having won the junior championship at the Mississauga Golf Club in 1926. He is survived

by his widow, formerly Miss Mary Axford of London, Ont., and by two sons, John David and James Edwin. His brother, Sub-Lieut. Donald T. Barber, R.C.N.V.R., also attended St. Andrew's. To all his surviving relatives the REVIEW offers sincere sympathies.

* * *

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT EDWARD DALE BRYDON (TED) (Sept.-Dec. 1941), son of Dr. W. H. Brydon and the late Mrs. Brydon of Brampton, Ont., went overseas as a Pilot Officer in December, 1944. He received his Flying Officer commission a week before he crashed over Lubeck, N.E. Germany, while flying a Typhoon a few days before VE-Day. At St. Andrew's he played on the first Rugby team.

* * *

FLIGHT SERGEANT ARTHUR GORDON INNES (1929-1931) joined the R.C.A.F. and went overseas in 1943 as a Tail Gunner. He was a member of the Bison Squadron 429, Sixth Group R.C.A.F. Bomber Command stationed in Yorkshire, England. After eight successful sorties over enemy territory he was shot down when returning from a raid over Berlin on December 29th, 1943, by night fighters. He was buried in Albergen near Ijessel, Netherlands, along with four other members of his crew.

* * *

JAMES ALEXANDER MURCHISON (1919-1923) was engaged in business in Buenos Aires where he was a partner in his firm and a director in a River Transportation concern. On the outbreak of the war he enlisted as a private. On arrival in Scotland he underwent a period of training and was commissioned a second lieutenant. In order to reach the front he resigned his commission and re-enlisted in the Cameron Highlanders as a private. With this regiment he served all through the Egyptian campaign under Field Marshal Montgomery. After landing at Sicily and Messina his regiment was evacuated out to rest in England. He received the African Star for his share in the African campaign. Still retaining his rank as private he landed with the first contingent in Normandy where he received shrapnell wounds in the head which eventually caused his death, July 3rd, 1944, at Oxford, England. He was a keen golfer and had many friends in Buenos Aires, where he is survived by his widow, a daughter Phyllis, aged fifteen, and a son John Henry, aged nine. The Murchison boys are still fondly remembered at St. Andrew's.

* * *

RICHARD EDGAR WALLACE (1909-1912) died at his home, 13 Balmy Avenue, following a heart attack in July last at the age of 52. For the last nine years he had been research engineer for the *Daily Star*. He had been associated with radio since its inception and was formerly with the Columbia Broadcasting Co., New York. A veteran of the first Great War he served in France with the rank of lieutenant. At school he was remarkable for his inventive skill. He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Frances Ninon Mitchell.

BIRTHS

DENNIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dennis on June 2nd, 1945, a son (Joseph Bamber).

HARRIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Read Harris on June 7th, 1945, a son.

JOHNSTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick V. Johnston on June 14th, 1945, a daughter.

SHORTLY—To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Shortly on June 19th, 1945, a son.

DOWDEN—To Lieut. and Mrs. D. G. Dowden on July 5th, 1945, a daughter.

McCALL—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. McCall on July 10th, 1945, a son.

BURRY—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burry on October 16th, 1945, a son.

MASSIE—To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. L. Massie on October 16th, 1945, a son (Denys Durand).

TURNBULL—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Turnbull in London, England, on October 22nd, 1945, twin daughters.

ELY—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Markland Ely on October 24th, 1945, a daughter.

ENGAGEMENTS

MR. EDWARD GEORGE ADAMSON of Oakville to MISS ELSIE LORRAINE RICHARDS, the wedding to take place on December 8th, 1945.

MARRIAGES

POWER-FRANKLIN—Major Charles N. Power to the former Lieut. (Nursing Sister) Margaret B. Franklin on July 11th, 1945, in Ghent, Belgium.

ROGERS-PURDOM—Dr. Keith Eric Rogers to Miss Mary Louise Purdom on June 23rd, 1945.

DEARNESS-TYRWHITTE-DRAKE—Lieut. Howard W. J. Dearness to Miss Delia Elizabeth Ware Tyrwhitte-Drake on June 26th, 1945, in London, England.

ALLESBACH-FARR—Mr. Bruce Walter Allesbach to Miss Maxine Leigh Farr on August 18th, 1945.

ANNAND-ELLIOTT—Mr. Joseph Annand to Miss Lillian Muriel Elliott on October 5th, 1945.

GORDON-McCORMICK—Capt. T. C. Gordon to Miss Helen McCormick on October 6th, 1945.

EAKINS-HILL—Lieut. James Warner Eakins, RCNVR, to Miss Shirley Havergal Legge in November, 1945.

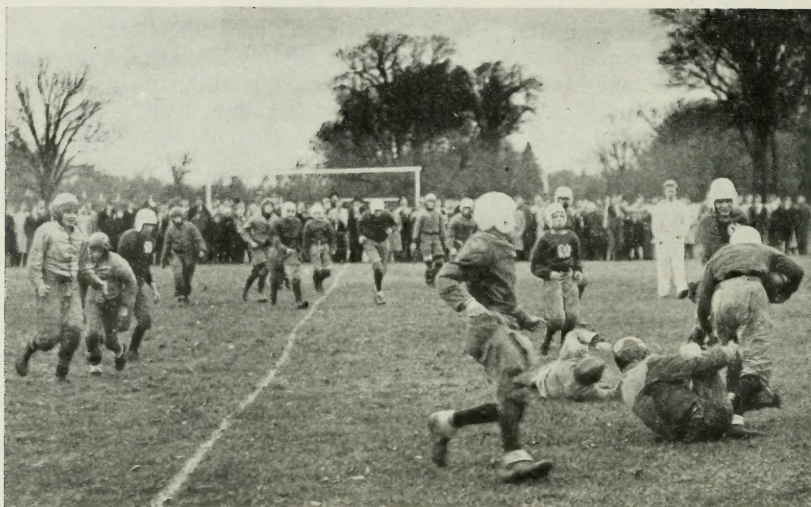
SHIELDS-SHIELDS—On December 19th, 1945, Mr. William John Shields to Miss Mary Shields.

Compliments of

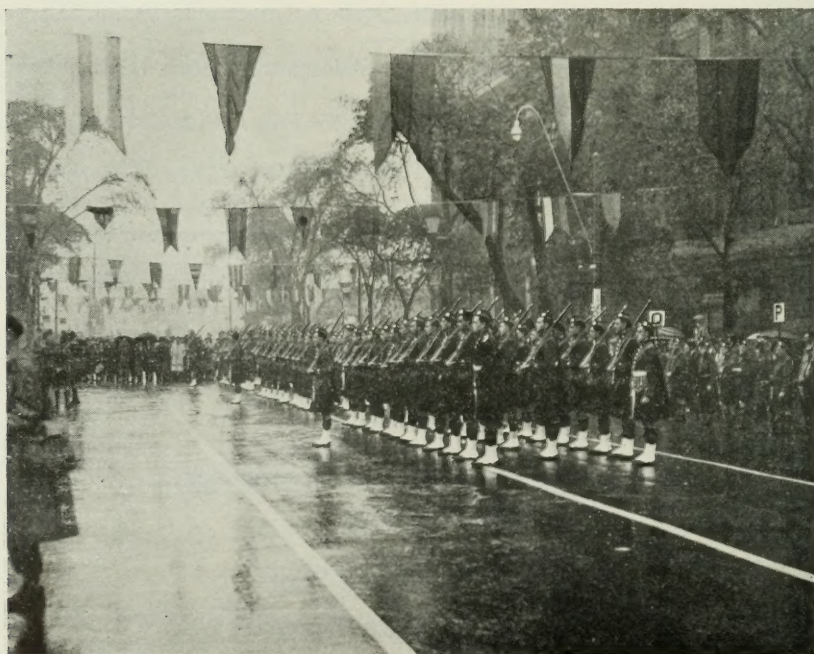
A. W. MONTGOMERY LIMITED
GIFTWARES

64 Wellington Street West

TORONTO 1, ONTARIO



S.A.C. PREP. vs. RIDLEY PREP. AT AURORA



THE CADET CORPS AT THE 48th HOMECOMING

PLAXTON & COMPANY

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, Etc.

G. GORDON PLAXTON, K.C.
HERBERT A. W. PLAXTON
GEORGE K. DRYNAN

JAMES O. PLAXTON, K.C.
HUGH J. PLAXTON
JOHN S. WRIGHT

OLD BOY JOHN S. WRIGHT

COMPLIMENTS

AURORA GENERAL STORE

PHONE 348

AURORA

ONTARIO

John Morning's DRUG STORE

AURORA

Phone 300W

Compliments

of

WAGG'S LAUNDRY

AURORA

Branksome Hall

10 ELM AVENUE, ROSEDALE, TORONTO

A RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Principal: MISS EDITH M. READ, M.A.

Pass and Honour Matriculation, Art, Music, Domestic Science,
Large Playgrounds, Primary School for Day Pupils,
also farm of 50 acres for skiing.

Reopening on Tuesday, January 10th, 1946.

For Prospectus Apply to the Principal

67 YEARS OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE OF DEPENDABLE FLOWERS

S. Tidy & Son

Established 1877

Toronto's Oldest Retail Florist

79 KING STREET WEST

Phone: ELgin 5475

COMPLIMENTS

The F. T. JAMES CO. LTD.

WHOLESALE FISH DISTRIBUTORS

29 CHURCH ST.

TORONTO

Compliments of

D. R. GILKES

ELECTRIC

Phone 370-W

AURORA



THE PIANO —

The Basic Instrument of all Music

The student who starts on the piano gains a clear idea of the structure of music. He may ultimately wish to study the violin, or one of the stringed instruments. He may have a fancy for the brasses, or the woodwinds. His ambitions may run to voice, but with his knowledge of the piano he has the perfect grounding for his musical career. The piano teaches tone and pitch, and is therefore invaluable to the student. For tone is the very essence of music. Faulty tone leaves the soul dead. Perfect tone illuminates the mind and gives a wealth of colour to interpretation in which the composer imparts his message with vibrant effect.

For over ninety years the Heintzman Piano has been noted for its incomparable tone.

SHEET MUSIC

RECORDS

HEINTZMAN & CO.

Makers of Fine Pianos for Over 90 Years

195 YONGE STREET

TORONTO

Compliments
of

Old Boy

DILLON STUBBINGS

of

J. J. GIBBONS
LIMITED

Advertising

Toronto
Montreal

Winnipeg
Regina
Vancouver

Calgary
Edmonton

"GIBBONS KNOWS CANADA"

Kilmer, van Nostrand & Co.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Toronto

The Standard Life Assurance Company

A MUTUAL COMPANY

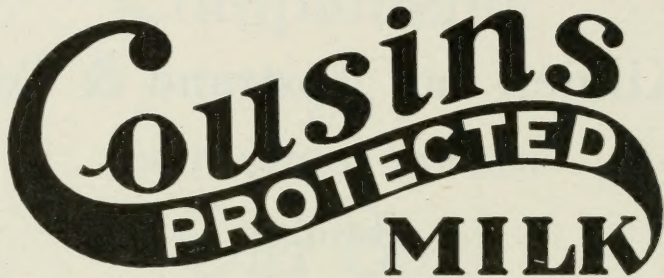
The First Life Insurance Company
to be Established in Canada - 1833

Branch Manager:

GORDON B. COYNE

Toronto Office at 80 King Street West - WA. 1741

Head Office for Canada - Montreal



AURORA BUILDING COMPANY

YONGE STREET

AURORA, ONT.

PHONE 51

**EVERYTHING THAT YOU NEED IN HARDWARE
CAN BE BOUGHT HERE**

**GARDEN TOOLS - GARDEN SEEDS - FERTILIZERS
PAINTS - VARNISHES - FLITE WALL COLOURS
CEMENT, LIME AND PLASTER**

Let us supply your wants in our line

We have a fair supply of Frost Fences and Steel Posts

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
LITTLE BIG FOUR
CHAMPIONS



THE
F. P. WEAVER COAL CO.
LIMITED

347 BAY STREET

ELGIN 3271

TORONTO

WEAVER is the "BUY-WORD" for Best Coals!

**A Message
to Old Boys**

BETTER YOUR SON'S CHANCE OF SUCCESS

Your son will be better equipped to compete for his place in the world if he receives university training. You want him to be successful. Then, why not assure his education.

Investigate the Confederation Life Educational Plan today—it guarantees that, if you are not here when he is ready to go to University, money will be available and he will not be denied his education for lack of funds.

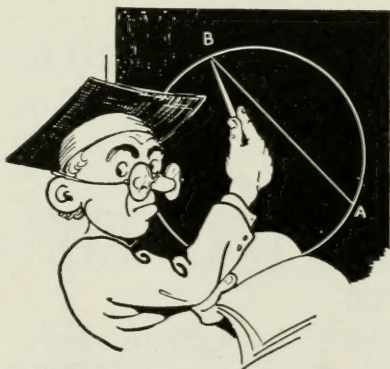
Confederation Life Association

C. S. MACDONALD, Chairman of the Board

Head Office

- - - - -

Toronto 1



Simple Logic

It takes little theorizing to establish what's good for your business, poor "working tools" in your office or the "Office Specialty" Brand . . . efficient, modern and ahead of the trend for over 57 years. No, you just can't go wrong when you specify . . .

FILING SYSTEMS and OFFICE EQUIPMENT

by

THE OFFICE SPECIALTY MFG. CO.
LIMITED

Head Office and Factories - Newmarket, Ont.

Branches in Principal Canadian Cities

Ontario Automobile Company Limited

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH AND
FARGO DISTRIBUTORS

1001 BAY STREET
TORONTO

Kingsdale 6161

Established 1919



INTEGRITY

When a Financial House is sound, true and reliable—that is Integrity. Our code has always been first integrity and service.

Correspondents of our firm are located in the following cities:

Montreal, Ottawa, London, Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Kelowna, Vancouver, Victoria, New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Rochester, London, England.

Goodwin R. Harris—1910-1918
Gordon (Chick) Thorley—1910-1920

GOODWIN HARRIS & COMPANY

STOCK BROKERS AND BOND DEALERS

Members:
The Toronto Stock Exchange
Vancouver Stock Exchange
Canadian Commodity Exchange Inc.

347 Bay St., Toronto
Phone Ad. 9041

- Private Wires -

Sarnia, Ontario
Phone 3630

Compliments of
THE ROYAL THEATRE
AURORA

Compliments of

W. R. McQUADE

CENTRAL CLEANERS AND MENS WEAR
ODOURLESS CLEANERS AND TAILORS

YONGE STREET

AURORA

Business Phone
259-W

House Phone
124

DUFFIELD SHOES

AURORA

ONTARIO

Scientific Foot Correction
Congenital Abnormalities of the Feet and Legs a Specialty
Inquiries Invited

COMPLIMENTS OF

DAN'S CAFÉ

AURORA

ONTARIO

COMPLIMENTS OF

**Canadian General Insurance Co.
Toronto General Insurance Co.**

Head Office - Toronto, Ont.



Branch Offices

ST. JOHN :: MONTREAL :: WINNIPEG :: VANCOUVER

COMPLIMENTS OF

**CROSS-TOWN
MOTOR SALES LTD.**

Rendering a New Service to Greater North-West Toronto
Automobile Owners

BUICK • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS

ALBERT SHELMAN,
President and General Manager.

L.A. 1155-6

COMPLIMENTS OF

CAMEO HOSIERY SHOPS

Compliments of

Marshal Rank
JEWELLER

Aurora

Ontario

Compliments of

P. M. Thompson

AURORA



TELEPHONES:
ELGIN 6261
RANDOLPH 7706

JOSEPH W. TAYLOR---INSURANCE

16 WELLINGTON ST. EAST
TORONTO 1, ONTARIO

Compliments of

MARSHALL'S DRUG STORE

412 SUMMER HILL ROAD

OLD BOY---WALLY MARSHALL

Compliments of

THE GUMMED
PAPER MILLS

BRAMPTON, ONTARIO

COMPLIMENTS OF

THE ANGUS
LUMBER CO.

CROHAM RD. - TORONTO

COMPLIMENTS OF

A. B. BEVERLY

PRESIDENT

NATIONAL CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.

Compliments of

DIXON PENCIL CO.

NEWMARKET

ONTARIO

CONGRATULATIONS TO

The First Rugby Team

St. Andrew's College

Little Big Four Champions of 1945



**DOMINION
TACK & NAIL CO. LTD.**

GALT, ONTARIO

The Panoramic Photographers

of
Groups, Residences,
Estates, Parks, etc.

WE SPECIALIZE IN
COLLEGE and
SPORTING GROUPS

Panoramic Camera Co.
OF CANADA

135 ROXBOROUGH

MI. 3663

F. S. RICKARD, Manager
Established over 25 Years

APPLEGATHS

for
HATS, SHOES AND
FURNISHINGS

Leading Names in
Canadian Hats

GRANT
CRAIG
MANSFIELD
IMPERIAL
STRATOSPHERE
STETSON

\$3.75 to \$10

L. J. Applegath & Son
Limited

YONGE & RICHMOND
YONGE & TRINITY SQUARE
QUEEN & VICTORIA

Where Courtesy Counts
OLD BOY JACK APPLGATH

M. RAWLINSON LIMITED

610 YONGE ST., TORONTO

Established 1885

Moving ♦ Packing ♦ Shipping ♦ Storage

DAVIS LEATHER COMPANY, LIMITED

NEWMARKET

CANADA



TANNERS OF

FULLY CHROMED CALFSKINS

IN AN EXCEPTIONALLY EXTENSIVE RANGE OF COLOURS



WORLD WIDE DISTRIBUTION

OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE EXPORTING FIELD



BRANDS KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

COMPLIMENTS
of the
T. SISMAN SHOE COMPANY
LIMITED

●
Manufacturers of
SISMAN TREDDERS

●
SCHOOL SHOES
FROM FIRST GRADE
THROUGH HIGH

AURORA

ONTARIO

FAIR'S HARDWARE LIMITED

PHONE KINGS DALE 4700

659 YONGE STREET

JUST BELOW CHARLES ST. P.O.

HOUSEHOLD AND GENERAL HARDWARE

PLUMBING, GLAZING, ELECTRICAL WORK AND
SUPPLIES

Compliments of

L. R. HOWLAND

FOR SERVICE

DOUG. LAURIE SPORTS & CYCLE

Maple Leaf Gardens

458 CHURCH ST.

TORONTO 5, ONT.

Telephone WAverley 5302

Wishing you all Merry Christmas
and Happy New Year

A National Duty--

AN INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

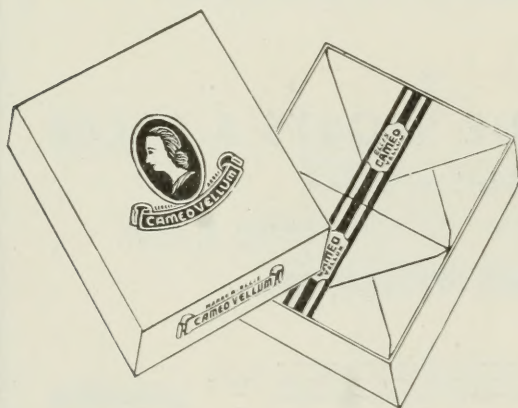
There is no type of investment available in this country which, from the standpoint of security of principal, attractive interest yield and ready marketability, can compare with
DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS

Telephone W A verley 3681

DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED

TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER NEW YORK LONDON, ENG.

15 King Street West, Toronto



CAMEO *Stationery*



Made in all the correct styles and sizes for social or society correspondence, yet economical for everyday letters

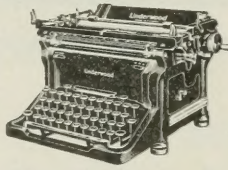
Consult your stationer

BARBER-ELLIS OF CANADA • LIMITED •

YOU ALWAYS BUY
WITH CONFIDENCE
AT THE SIGN
OF THE BIG B-A



THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL
COMPANY LIMITED



Canada's 7-out-of-10 typewriter choice

Underwood

— • —
Built in Canada by

Underwood Limited

Joseph L. Seitz, President

135 Victoria St.

TORONTO (1)

279 Bay St.

Branches in all Canadian cities

New and Used Typewriters • Rebuilts • Rentals • Service • Supplies

ASHLEY & CRIPPEN PHOTOGRAPHS

196 BLOOR WEST

TORONTO

KINGSDALE 6113

Compliments of

MITCHELL & RYERSON

INSURANCE BROKERS

Established 1905

90 ADELAIDE ST. E., TORONTO

John T. Hepburn, Limited

» «

ENGINEERS, IRON FOUNDERS,
MACHINE TOOL BUILDERS

Structural Steel, Steel Bridges,
« '« Builders' Ironwork » »

» «

18-60 VAN HORNE STREET

TORONTO

TELEPHONE MELROSE 3553

G. A. Hardie & Co., Limited

SUPERWEAVE TEXTILES

468 Wellington Street West

Toronto 2B, Ontario



WITH THE COMPLIMENTS

OF

Imperial Bank of
Canada

H. M. McKENZIE, *Manager.*

AURORA BRANCH



HOLD YOUR VICTORY BONDS



The Carling Breweries Limited

Skitch Clothes

give you so **much** more
for so **little** more. Why be
satisfied with less than the
best? All our garments are
made on the premises.

SKITCH CLOTHES

9 Adelaide St. E. - Toronto
ELgin 4763

Also Ladies' Suits and Coats

Compliments of

BOWLAWAY ACADEMY

St. Clair & Bathurst
Streets

*Canada's Finest Bowling
Establishment*

C. G. WHEBBY, Phm.B.

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACIST

261 AVENUE ROAD

Telephones: RA. 3892; Prescriptions, RA. 3866

Physicians call RA. 1866



QUALITY • SERVICE • COURTESY

We Have Equipment
For Your Favorite Sport

JACK WATSON
SPORTING GOODS COMPANY
201 CHURCH STREET

The Home of Good Value

GROSS MACHINERY & SUPPLY COMPANY

Used Machinery and Electrical Equipment

EL. 0366

108-120 Front St. East
TORONTO, ONTARIO

JOHN S. ENTWISTLE & CO.

Certified Public Accountants

10 ADELAIDE ST. EAST

TORONTO

Compliments of

JOHN'S GROCETERIA

AURORA

Compliments of

Patterson's Bakery

AURORA

WAVERLEY 1250

Henry Faber

HAND TAILORED CLOTHES

268 YONGE STREET

COMPLIMENTS OF

MITCHELL, HOUGHTON

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

69 ADELAIDE ST. W.
TORONTO

PHONE:—
EL. 3254



Meisterschaft COLLEGE

FOUNDED SIXTY YEARS

Shortest and Surest Method

JUNIOR and SENIOR MATRICULATION

2 ST. CLAIR AVENUE EAST



TORONTO, CANADA

Compliments of

The W. L. BALLENTINE CO., LTD.

Construction Equipment

380 FLEET ST. WEST

TORONTO

Personality Haircuts

JACK PENNOCK

Barber

YONGE ST. - AURORA

Compliments of

O. D. HESS

DRUGGIST

Toiletries Soda Bar

Sundries

GRAY COACH STOP

Compliments of the

BANNER PRESS

AURORA

ONTARIO

SAVE REGULARLY
AND YOU WILL BE WALKING THE SAME ROAD
THAT SUCCESSFUL MEN AND WOMEN HAVE TAKEN



Your Savings Account is Invited

**The BANK of
NOVA SCOTIA**

Established 1832

You will eat the best of bread if
you insist on being served with

**CANADA
BREAD**

"The Quality goes in before the name goes on"

COMPLIMENTS OF

BAIN, NEWLING & CO.

80 RICHMOND ST. WEST
TORONTO, ONT.

Members of the Toronto Stock Exchange



Compliments of

United Paper Mills Limited

Wholesale Paper Merchants
....and Mill Agents....

Warehouses located at

TORONTO

:-:

HAMILTON

:-:

LONDON

Neilson's



The Quality Chocolate

AUTOPOINT

The Better Pencil

For Every Person
and Every Purpose

With the Famous
"Grip-in-the-Tip"

No Wobbling of Lead

Only Autopoint with its simple
"foolproof" mechanism has the
necessary exactness of align-
ment which prevents jam-
ming and clogging.

No. 48G
De Luxe Executive
NOW
AVAILABLE

SEE YOUR
STATIONERY
DEALER

Sole Canadian Distributors

THE BROWN BROS., Limited

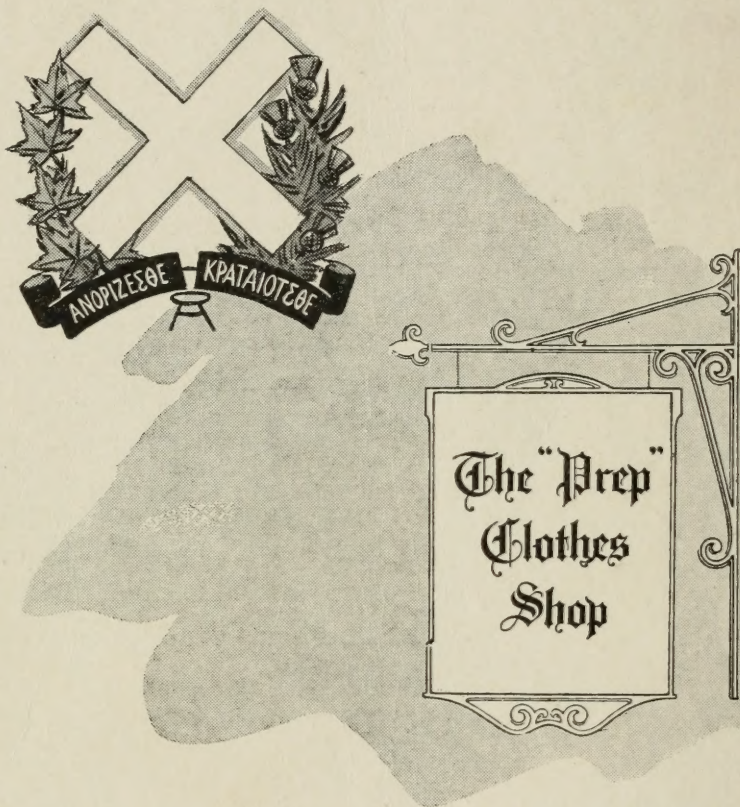
Established 1846

100 SIMCOE STREET

TORONTO 1

436 Canada Cement Building
Montreal, Que.

902 Electric Railway Chambers
Winnipeg, Man.



WE'RE PROUD OF OUR CREST TOO!

Because behind the sign of the "Prep" Shop is the custom, decades old, of outfitting prep school boys with clothes of quality . . . always right for the school's occasions.

The "Prep" Clothes Shop
Main Store - Second Floor

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED